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LAST OF LEADERS

GIVE SELVES UP

HIGH GASOLINE PRICE DUE CHIEFLY TO MANIPULATION

Standard Stored in Oklahoma 70,000,000 Barrels of Crude Oil Before Advance.

ROFIT OF \$100,000,000

Cushing Production Decreased Only Slightly in 1915, Post-Dispatch Correspondent Finds.

112,000,000 Profit on 70,000,000 Barrels of Stored Crude Oil

C-gallon barrel of Cushing de oil will produce, of gasoline, least 10½ gallons, ast year the Standard Oil aght and stored in Oklahoma barrels of Cushing crude at a cost, with carrying charges a barrel, 40 cents.

Cost of refining a barrel of crude oil is not in excess of 25 cents. Byproducts, keresene, fuel oil, subricating oil, etc., will more than dard will market the 10%

ns of gasoline at an average of, per gallon, 20 cents. the 40-cent barrel of crude il it will receive from gaso'ine done \$2.19, its net profit being not eas than \$1.00 on the barrel of

Profits on its 70,000,000 barrels of stored crude oil, at present mar ket prices, \$112,000,000.

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CLOUDY, COOLER TONIGHT. WARMER TOMORROW

Official forecast for St. Louis and cicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler venther tonight; tomorrow fair and

WHY GO TO THE CIRCUS WHEN YOU CAN SEE THE DROWNS? The month ending yesterday was a colder and cloudier m on the than April of last than April of last year. April, 1915, had 18 clear days, 8 partly cloudy and 4 cloudy. This April had 8 clear days, 9 partly cloudy and 13 days of total

The precipitayear was 1.78 inches, against 1.20 last 1.20 last year. Both were below the normal fo April, which 3.52 inches. The verage temperature this year was

54.4 degrees, a deficiency of 1.7 degrees below the April normal. April ast year averaged 63.2 degrees, con erably above the normal. The highest temperature in April this year was 85 degrees on the twelfth. The lowest was 30 degrees on the sixth.

The Weather Bureau records in the last 80 years, for high and low temperature in April are: High, 99 degrees in 1885; low, 18 degrees in 1857. MANILA BATTLE 18 YEARS AGO: DEWEY CONGRATULATED

Secretary Daniels and Other Officials Visit Admiral in Office at

Washington.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—Admiral
Dewey today is celebrating the cighteenth anniversary of the battle of
Manila Bay. No plans had been made for any special celebration so far as the hero of the day personally was concerned. As President of the Navy General Board, Admiral Dewey wat at his desk today as usual, giving personal attention to the duties of his office. A short drive followed by a family dinner and early retirement was to round out the day. Admiral Dewey who is 79 years of

age is in his usual good health Secretary Daniels and officers of his advisory council made their annual pilgrimage to Admiral Dewey's office and expressed their good

"For all time," said Secretary Daniels, "history will teach that Dewey the sailor was equaled only by Dewey the statesman. You recognized the capacity of the Filipinos, appreciated their love of liberty, but you were careful to enter into no alliances that could embarrass the American Government in its future policy. Your fellow workers in the upbuilding of a stronger navy wish you many-more years of usefulness in the noble profession you adorn."

ed the theft of four bleveles vesterday Two of the wheels belonged to A. O Wilson, 14 Windemere place, and the ing from 70 to 90 per cent others were the property of W. P. Clark-

Gen. Scott So Informed in Reply to His Inquiry After Pre-Timinary Meeting With Obregon.

HELP IN PURSUIT WANTED

Nothing in Way of Demancs Has Been Made on Either Side in Conferences.

EL PASO, Tex., May 1.-Major-General Frederick Funston announced shortly before noon today that only one n:ore conference would be held with the Mexican representatives on the military questions now existing between would be a brief one. treus. Scott and Funston are awaiting a reply from Washington before setting a time for the conference.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Additiona nstructions sent to Gen. Scott and Gen. Funston today by Secretary Baker, after conference with President Wilson and with Secretary Long, are under stood to make plain that whatever is agreed upon at the conference with Gen. Obregon, Gen. Carranza's Minister of War, must not be based upon any immediate recall of Gen. Pershing's forces. Gen. Scott probably will point out to the Carranza War Minister that the de facto Government is threatened by fac tional enemies within its own borders, who would welcome an opportunity re rise against it. With the United States troops in Mexico in considerable, force to make certain the security of its own borders against bandit raids, that op-

irther advised by administration offi-

press for such an agreement. Mexican Ambassador Arredondo will

a wife and three children.

now instead of riding on a street you gentlemen but I haven a cent."
"You're in a worse fix than we are." said the leader of the trio as he proffered Jenniches a quarter and told him to "beat it."

Senate Bill Which House Pass

CREUSOT GUY WORKS BRANCH

Fire Which Attack of Plant Saturday
Night Was of Unkown
Origin,
CHERBOURG, April vis Paris,
April 30 (delayed in trans)
of unknown origin last ni
destroyed the branch here
set gun works.

COLN, CONFESSED SPY, MUST GO BACK TO ENGLAND BIG TRANSPORT OF **ALLIES TORPEDOED** Return Prisoner for Trial on Charge of Forgery. WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Suprem Tribich Lincoln, former member of the British Parliament and confessed spy, must go back to England for trial on charge of forgery. Lincoln was arrested in New York and

made a sensational escape, but was rearrested. He sought release from the Wireless Dispatch Says Large order for his extradition through ha Vessel Was Sunk 10 Miles beas corpus proceedings. The New York Federal District Court refused to From Saloniki. release him and Lincoln appealed to the Supreme Court.

GERMANS ARE REPULSED

Mass Attacks on Positions at Dead Man's Hill Beaten Back, Paris Declares.

B. Associated Press. BERLIN, May 1, by wireless to Sayrille.—It is reported from Saloniki that large transport has been sunk by It is said the transport was torpedoed

off Kara Burnu, 10 miles east of Saloniki. This is the second instance in which a transport is reported to have been torpedoed near Saloniki. This report is contained in a dispatch from Zurich, which credits this news to

the Greek newspaper Nea Alithia of Saloniki.

PARIS. May 1.-German troops to dense masses made a violent attack last night on positions captured by the the Verdun front. The attack was defeated by the French, the War Office report of this afternoon says. The Germans, the announcement states, suffered enormous losses. The communication says also that

north of Cumieres two German counter attacks upon the trench captured by the when she arrived in Naples and French yesterday also were repulsed was ready for action during the trip In the course of the third endeavor the Germans, who had been successful in gaining a footing in the French lines. found it impossible to maintain the po sitions and were driven back. The War Office announcements yes

"North of Cumieres our troops took of a German trench in the ourse of the day and made 30 prison-

"At the close of Saturday our troop seized a German trench north of Dead Man's Hill and made 53 prisoners, of one was an officer. Six German aeroplanes were reported

brought down

British Flounder Through Bog and Capture German Trench.
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 1.-The physical difficulty of any extended movement until dry weather sets in is exemplified by the experience of a battalion which took ection of a German trench on the years in the penitentiary and today's action is the final word in the courts. TpresLangemarck road, after two days' spring rains. The attacking forces sank The Court, through Chief Justice White, decided that a Congressman is up to their arms pits in the morass. which was spotted with shell craterifiled with water, helping themselves along with their rifles, half crawling alf swimming, under shell fire. After the trench had been taken the

took two and a half hours to bring an-

gun fire, gave up the attempt and

Greek Premier Again Refuses to Per-Athens of the entente Powers Greece's York. After the trio had leveled revol- absolute and final refusal to allow the vers at his head and ordered him to passage of Servian troops through throw up his hands Jenniches told Greece, says a dispatch from the Helthem that he was a poor man with lenic capital to the Overseas News Agency, added that the "Greeks would and tunnels."

steamship City of Lucknow, 3669 tons

Figris in Two Months.

BERLIN, May 1, via wireless to Say ville.-The number of casualties sus ained by the British forces in Mes potamia during March and April is giv en as 20,000, in a Constantinople dis-patch to the Overseas News Agency. has not yet been reckoned, the news our Generals, 240 British officers and 270 Indian officers. The Turkish Commander in Chief, Halil Pasha, permit ted Gen. Townsnend (the British comander) to retain his sword. Kut-El-Amara was received in Co

stantinople flags were flown."

Provisional President of "Irish Republic;" Aid Killed in Rioting



speare's Plays.

CHICAGO, May 1.-The Circuit Cour

fecision which upheld the claims that Francis Bacon wrote the plays and oth-

Firs: Baseman Mills of Newark Peds Not Placed in Peace Plan, Insists

on Getting Pay.

graphs by International Film Service, JOHN, MACNEILL. VERDICT IN FAVOR OF LORD BACON IS Dividends.

A suit for an accounting was filed today by Mrs. Julia M. Walsh and her son, Edward J. Walsh, against Julius S. Walsh and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. of which he is chairman of the board, and against Edward W.

Walsh Jr., who died June 30, 1901. She alleges that an accounting is due for \$172,104 in dividends which should have mit Passage of Servians.

BERLIN, May 1, by wireless to Sayas profits on his holdings of stock in rille. Premier Skouloudis, on repeater works attributed to William Shaknow the Mississippi Glass Co. of Nev

York.

Stock Worth \$283,000.

The petition alleges that these dividends accrued from stock with a par ard S. Tuthill in a suit brought by Wilvalue of \$283,000.

Mrs. Walsh alleges that in 1883 her

husband owned stock in the Mississippl Glass Co. of Missouri, a \$100,000 corporation, and that this company was absorbed by the Mississippi Glass Co., of LONDON, May 1.—The British with a capital of \$3,000,000.

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Walsh was president of the original company and his estate retained his interest in the new one it being understood, the petition says, that it was to receive 25 shares of new stock for each of his 423 shares of old.

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Smith presiding Judge To prevent the work in women. The rebel leaders did think possible to prevent the state of parts of the details of what was in the charge of the same of the mounts. The rebels to keep under had been raised that he had no right to hear the case, inasmuch as it was in chancery and he was working on the law side.

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The petition recites that Walsh died without making a will, and that while no formal dividends on the stock of the new company were paid, it earned large of the court, said he would hear the Seelig-Fabyan suit. As he was leaving the meeting, Judge Tuthill pronounced this sentiment:

"The mountain has labored and brought forth a ridiculous mouse."

"The rebels are surrendering freely the back of the sellion has been said from the broken.

"Massengers have been said from Massengers have been said from Dublin rebels to of Wasten."

which \$400,000 had been placed equally to the credit of Edward Waish Jr. and Edward W. Humphreys. It is further alleged that Humphreys drew his full share of this but that Walsh, at the time of his death, had drawn only \$57,-NEW YORK, May 1.—When the Newalk Federal League baseball team went out of existence recently. Patrick T. Powers, one of the owners, got rid of all his players except Rupert Mills, under contract to play first base at \$5000 a year. A few days ago Mills asked

duct of the business of the Missour company in 1897, the company berrowed \$46,000 from Julius S. Walsh, to secure which Edward Walsh Jr., and Hum-

which Edward Waish Jr., and Hum-phrey each pledged 150 shares of the company's stock.

This loan had not been paid at the time of the death of Edward Waish Jr., the petition asserts, but it was fully paid at the time the Missouri company was absorbed by the New York com-

Many of Rank and File Follow Chiefs in Surrender ing, but Numerous Small Scattered Bands Keep Up Fighting From Houses. Difficulty Expected in Ending Guerrilla Warfare Both in City and the Surrounding Districts.

Soldiers in Command of Sackville Street Section, Center of Disturbance; Fires Under Control.

LONDON, May 1 .- Official and ouncement was made this afternoon that all the rebel leaders in Dublin had surrendered. Although the have laid down their own arms and advised their followers to acquiesce in an unconditional surrender there is no doubt that there will be great difficulty in restoring peace in Dublin and the surrounding districts, for numerous small bands of rebels evidently either have not received the leaders' orders, or doubt their authenticity, or have determined to contin-ue guerrilla warfare on their own responsibility.

Dublin is filled with small bands

located in staunch houses and other buildings, who have always been atle to escape by subterranean pas-sages as soon as the attack of the soldiers has proved too strong and who then reopen hostilities from No one is allowed to after Dublin

without written permission from the highest authority, and then only at his

own risk.

The food situation in Dublin is precarious. Thirty-four free food depots
were opened Sunday, stocked for the
most part with food, commandered
from various places by the military.

The food is being doled out in thy portions after a rigid examination into the
necessities of the applicant.

The military authorities are taking

The military authorities are taking rigid measures to prevent the escape of the rebels. although this is made diffi-cult by the fact that most of them have discarded their Sinn Feiner uniforms and donned civilian clothes, which en-ables them to mingle with the crowds of

peaceful inhabitants.

The whole Sackville street district of TO BE VACATED

The whole Sackville street district of Dublin is now in the hands of the soldiers and the fires are inder control, but Dublin will show the scars of its experiences for a long time to come. Many of the city's important buildings are in rulus and hundreds more show the effects of incandiary fires, artillery shells and vandalism. The damage by the lifty Ruling in Case of Shek-

lify Ruling in Case of Shak! Ing. few days for the military authorities will be providing for the thousands who have been out of work for a week and

to seize and to fortify the entire ter of the city, taking up outpos speare, will be vacated, it was announced today after a meeting of Judges of the tribunal.

The decision was given by Judge Richard S. Tuthill in a suit brought by William N. Seelig, a metion picture man, to restrain Coi. George Fabyan and others from circulating a series of pamphlets upholding the claims of the Bacon sympathizers.

Today's meeting was executive, but the details of what transpired were made public by Judge Tuthill. The point to hear the case, inasnuch as it was in the control of the rebels to keep under covariant to hear the case, inasnuch as it was in

Faith Firmly Fixed Yesterday was the

As customary, intelligent buyers of Sunday advertising space, again expressed their faith in the pulling-power of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH.

474th Consecutive Sunday, **Exceeding Nine Years** of POST-DISPATCH Supremacy

Advertisers bought 10 cols. more space in the POST-DISPATCH alone yesterday, (Sunday) than they did in all of its St. Louis competitors added together.

Total Paid Advertising-Foreign Advertising-

and Republic 12 Cols. Real Estate and Wants

and Republic 8 Cols. The dominant Leadership of the POST-DISPATCH is proved over and over again by its daily exhibit—the above is but one example.

CIRCULATION:

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

The Reason:

Last Sunday

Lincoln contended that if returned to England he would be tried as a spy contrary to the extradition treaty be-tween the United States and Great Britain that no one shall be extradited

Reports Submarine Attack in

the Mediterraneau.

The torpedo missed the ship by about

The Patria was at the time passing

Cape Spartavento, the southerly part of

The submarine did not show itself, the

offices said, and no periscope was seen but the torpedo's wake was visible and

was followed after it passed the ship.

Many of the passengers on the ship

The Patria was not armed at the

time, but a gun was placed on her after

This is the second time the Patria

has escaped destruction by a torpedo,

ported that she had narrowly missed

being hit by a torpedo off the coast of

DAVID LAMAR CONVICTION

Tunis on March 1. At that time ther

were 29 Americans on the vessel.

SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS

Final Action for Courts in Case

"Wolf of Wall Street," Under

Two-Year Sentence

ourt today affirmed the conviction o

the New York Federal Courts on

tive A. Mitchell Palmer to J. P. Mor-

can and others, with intent to defraud

Lamar is under sentence to serve two

On her arrival here, March 18, she re

lediterranean.

10 feet, the officers said.

according to the officers.

inished here today.

LINER BY ONLY TEN FEET

LINCOLN, CONFESSED SPY,

urt held today that Ignatius Ti

TORPEDO MISSED BIG FRENCH Patria" on Its Arrival at New York senger steamer Patria, which arrived here today from Naples and Palermo reported that on her last outward voyage at 10 a. m. April 5, she was the tar get of a submarine torpedo attack in the

portunity might not be presented.

The American officers had asked for amplification of instructions received last night from Secretary Baker. Officials here have described the conferences up to this time as being purel; of a preliminary character and for the purpose of exchanging views. No demands have been presented by either Gen. Obregon laid such stress upon the Gen. Scott felt unable to proceed until

While Gen. Obregon has urged that the American troops be withdrawn, President Wilson, they said, has no intention of granting the request at present, and is hopeful that an agreement will be reached for co-operation between American and Mexican troops in the pursuit of Villa and other bandits. Gen: scott has been instructed to continue to

Mexican Ambassador Arredondo will an officer of the United States within confer with Secretary Lansing this aft-Additional Instructions Sent. Secretary Baker took the dispatch re-ceived from Generals Scott and Funston to the White House and conferred with President Wilson. Officials said the message asked for an explanation of some of the points made by Secretary

impersonation of an "officer of the United States." That was the main point on which Lamar rested his case Other points, principally those relating to jurisdiction and legal practice were decided against him.

ROBBERS HOLD UP MAN, HEAR Continued on Page 2. Column 1.

> "Robin Hood" Trio Touched Whe Citizen Tells of Wife and Three Children and His Poverty. William Jenniches of 1506 South Thirteenth street encountered three modern Robin Hoods at Eighteenth street and Lafayette avenues last

CONFEREES PRACTICALL. AGREE ON 180,000 IN REGULAR ARMY

Would Permit Expansion to 250,-000 War Strength. WASHINGTON, May 1-A regular army of 180,000 men at peace strength has practically been agreed upon by

vided in the bill which has passed the Senate, this would produce an army of about 250,000 men in war strength.

The bill as it passed the Senate fixed

AT CHERHOUN? PARTLY BURNED

eot gun works.

WIDOW ON ESTATE Wants an Accounting of \$172,-104 Due on Glass Company

men dug out the wounded and those stuck in the mire who were not woundother wounded man 600 yards through

SAD STORY, GIVE HIM QUARTER A German counter attack, caught Humphreys, Walsh's nephew.

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Mrs. Walsh is Julius S. Walsh's

Sunk.

LONDON, May 1.—The Norwegia steamer Mod has been sunk, according

from the rebels at Ashbourne (County Meath), has also been sent to Dublin. At Galway the rebels are believed to be

'At New Ross, Gorey, Wicklow, Bagenalstown and Arklow, the situation is reported normal. Carlow and Dunlavin are believed to be quiet." Countees Prominent Rebel. The Countess Markievicz was captured

with other rebels in the College of Sur seons. The Countess was a prominent figure in the street car riots in 1913, led by James Larkin. For a number of ears she has been an ardent militan dalist and Sinn Feiner.

Early in the present year the home of e Countess in Dublin was raided by the act, and a printing press and type with ch it was alleged pro-German literature was being printed were seized, Some reports had it that arms also had seen found in the home of the Countto the discovery of an arsenal of

The Countess is a sister of Sir Joss-lyn Booth, a landowner of Salford, Manhester. Her husband is a Polish artist. Dispatches last week said that at the utbreak of the Sinn Feiners the Countess, dressed in a volunteer uniform, wa prominent figure among the rebel elehas arrived in London and who witavs. in the effort to capture Dublin the Countess shot and killed a guard in front of the castle. The proclamation issued by "Provi-sional President" Pearce, advising the

"In order to prevent the further slaughter of unarmed people and in the hope of saving the lives of our folessly outnumbered, the members of quarters have agreed to the conditional the units of the republican forces will order their followers to lay down their arms. PEARCE.

The bullet which struck James Conolly, one of the rebel leaders, passed igh a thigh bone and broke it, says in the general postoffice when wounded. the army officers at Dublin contains 37 Of this total five were killed, unded and one missing.

ed Friday giving the names of two

New York Meeting Passes Resolutions of Sympathy for Dublin Rebels. NEW YORK, May 1.—Several thousand men and women of Irish birth or ympathies, who attended mass meetings here last night under the auspice of the United Irish Societies, passed resolutions of sympathy for the Dublin tionists and thanked Germany for extending to Ireland as far as the presmilitary situation will permit the infant American republic by

The hope was expressed that Germany hat Ireland might be recognized as a selligerent and an ally of the central rs, her civil and military rights in the Congress of Nations which will settle the terms of peace.

tion of the names of John Redd Sir Edward Carson brought forth my hisses from the audience, while ice to Sir Roger Casement caused

nnis A. Spellissy, president of the ed Irish Societies, called the meet-

U.S. Not to Quit Mexico Just Now, Officials Assert

Continued From Page One. ker in previous instructions. After ce with the President, Sec-

tary Baker conferred with Counselor ed the withdrawal of the Amer-

in forces within a "reasonable time" d that the Mexican railways would placed at Gen. Pershing's disposal to

BORDER SITUATION WAITING ON WORD FROM WASHINGTON

By CLAIR KENAMORE. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. L PASO, Tex., May 1.—The question what is to be accomplished by the border conference awaits the answer of Washington to the demands of the defacto Government that American troops be withdrawn from Mexico.
Gen. Obregon, Mexica. Commander in Chief and Minister of War, who on Saturday upset the plans of the American conferees by announcing that the United lates must withdraw har troops. nterees by announcing that the United ates must withdraw her troops, spent inday in Juarez standing pat. Major-meral Scott, American Chief of Staff, mounced yesterday there would be no her meeting until a reply had been lyed from the State Department, halone could order that Obregon's eat be compiled with.

Toughout El Paso and in army cirparticularly, there was a growth.

DUBLIN REBELS LAY DOWN THEIR ARMS AT THE FOOT OF PARNELL MONUMENT

Irish Soldiers More Bitter Against Their Revolting Fellow Countrymen Than Troops Which Were Sent From England.

DUBLIN, April 30, via London, May 1., movement was begun on Monday, wa Rebels of the rank and file followed almost deserted. Around Trinity Col-the example of their leaders today and lege and at the old Irish Parliament confessed the cause of the Irish repubwas lost by laying down their arms at the foot of the Parnell Monumen Sackville street and surrendering to British troops. About 450 of them who holds under the white flag and gave themselves up. A few irreconcilables continued sniping from lairs, on roofs or among rafters of buildings near by.

A rebel Lieutenant wearing a heather green uniform and carrying a white flag came in with a guard of 10 mer from the adjoining County of Meath to learn the truth about rumors of a general surrender. The party marched off to the castle and learned from J. H. Pearce, who was named Provisiona President of the Irish republic, novement had collapsed. The Lleutenant and his escort then started out to parley with the rebels in the country districts in an effort to induce them to

James Connolly, one of the leaders of the uprising, is said by Government oflicials to be wounded and a prisoner in the castle.

A correspondent of the Associated Press visited the entire area of the disturbance today. The havor looks more extensive than it actually is, owing to the amount of debris.

the entrance to Phoenix Park on North trict, one found that every window of week. Law reference books and furdows, and through the interstices be-

day and night until they were compelled to evacuate the premises. Houses all around were dented with builet marks. Some of them were barricaded marked with bullet holes. Over Wine Tavern Bridge there were similar scenes. Down Cork Hill and King Edward streets strong guards of troops are still in evidence and every passerby is chal-The city hall had been occupied for

at this time snipers in houses in the vicinity were shooting at intervals.

As the correspondent approached the castle a party of more than 100 cap-tured members of the Sinn Feln marched by under escort toward Richnow held. Many of the men were in green uniforms. One wore the uniform of the Irish Volunteers, and others were in civilian clothes. Numbers of them were wounded, but most of them held up their heads defiantly

Irish Soldiers Most Bitter.
The soldiers escorting them were men who had fought all through the uprising and were even more bitter agains their rebellious countrymen than the troops brought over from England. most of the population of Dublin entrenched themselves as soon as the or wounded by them.

nore troops are being sent into North- to have two or three sharp engage ern Mexico by Obregon. | ments with them before killing or cap-The American Generals here are not turing the bandit chief. Thus he conadvised as to what course the State sidered it necessary to send artillers epartment will take. They do not with the expedition. Obregon had subknow how long Obregon will wait for mitted that because of the big guns, the a raply, which is important, and they affairs was conducted on preparations made for a military campaign, and not

General Mexico has produced in many years, and that he has concentrated in isfled Obregon on this point. While Chihuahua and Sonora between 30,000 and 40,000 men. They say frankly that if trouble were to eventuate tomorrow, Gen. Pershing's column would be in a tight place.

the protection of American border town s not nearly as good as it was before the expedition started, as more than 10,000 men of the border patrol and gar-risons were used to make up the col-

etiquette was unimpaired, Obregon had one thing to say and only one, that the troops must be withdrawn.

The Americans had no authority to discuss this, but they were anxious talk of the assistance they needed in Mexico, and plans for co-operation.

Obregon would not talk about this, since his demand required that there be no United States troops in Mexico to assist or co-operate. The opposing parties were, actually and figuratively, speak-

Gen. Scott, who is not averse to be ing considered the diplomat of the army, did most of the talking for the Americans. He did not make a great hit with Obregon, who probably was disposed against the chief of staff bedisposed against the chief of staff before they ever met. He knew of the Scott-Villa conference and of Scott's negotiations with the Ute Indians. Obregon indicated that he had some feeling the previous evening, when he told a Post-Dispatch correspondent that he felt sure an agreement could be reached if the controversy were left to him and Gen. Funston.

'Broadly spéaking, every victim of the grip will suffer from post-grippal neurasthenia also. Lowering of nervous tone with increased irritability is the most striking effect of the disease, languor of mind and body, disturbed, fitful sleep and vague pains in the head and elsewhere. The treatment calls for rest and a tonic.'

him and Gen. Funston. Funston was when Obregon made the same point in the conference which he had made to the Post-Dispatch correspondent, that one going out to hunt rabbits would take a shotgun; that cannon and machine guns were not neces-sary to kill or capture Villa.

the defender of Mexico against the American invaders, and that even Carransa garrisons might turn over to him, and that because of his new forces, it might be necessary for the Americans (Co. Schenectady, N. Y.—ADY.

treatment at once.

On request we will send you a free pamphlet, "Building Up the Blood." the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and by all other drug stores in St. Louis that display the Vinol agency sign —ADV.

quiet reigned. The officers' training

much to suppress the uprising. Great damage was done in thorough fares adjacent to Sackville street, such had fought since Monday in this cen-as Middle Abbey, Abbey Mary and Hen tral area marched out from their strong-ry streets. Only a few girders and win ry streets. Only a few girders and win Along the east side of Sackville stree from Henry street to O'Connell Bridge the buildings are battered beyond re cognition. The postoffice is merely a nouldering framework. The stone Young Men's Christian Association uilding, on the same side of the way, was perforated by eight shells; Catholic Club by two and the blind institution by two.

corps, quartered in the college, had done

Rebel Proclamation Found. In the debris was found a printed prolamation issued in the name of the President of the provisional government, the "The provisional government to the

"The provisional government of the Irish republic salutes the citizens of Dublin on the momentous occasion of pendent Irish State, now in course of Republican forces now hold the lines nowhere, despite the fierce and almost ntinuous attacks of the British troops have the lines been broken through.' announced tonight that The O'Reilly was among the prisoners. He also statrebels had held the building in force for ed reports from the country district showed that quiet was being restored everywhere, and that the rebels were

coming in by groups to surrender, es-pecially at Ashboune and Enniscorthy. The rebels have been unable to show The fate of the prisoners is in the ands of the Government, which possesses very wide powers under martial law. Snipers who remain recalci trant in all probability will be dealt with severely.

The Irish commandant, J. E. Pearce

who is now a prisoner, is a schoolmas He was wounded by a shot in the

show that the greatest disturbance outside the city occurred in County Meath where armed rebels in parties were still At one place north of Dublin a smail detachment of the Royal Irish constant ulatory, commanded by an inspector was surrounded by rebels and disarmed Many of the rebels were captured with weapons in their hands. Hundreds of persons are being detained on suspicton of complicity in the outbreak One man was caught in a chimney, from which he had been sniping for four days

nd nights. He held a position of trust in the office of a steamship company. The troops have not suffered as heav ily as might have been expected from Their feeling seems to be shared by work of clearing houses from cellar to roof. The rebels suffered severely and St. Stephens' Green, where the rebels hundreds of peaceful citizens were killed

the event of a break, which is more a mere expedition with the purpose of important. mportant.

They do know Obregon is the ablest only cavalry were needed.

drew most of his replies from Consu Garcia, but Obregon occasionally was appealed to and made replies, suggestions and otherwise took a small part, but at no time did he move in the slightest from the position he took on the opening of the conference, nor did he for a moment concede the possibility of any question being settled until his request had been agreed to.

Attitude of Mexicans. Among the Mexican officers, there a feeling that Gen Funston is impressed with the justice of Obregon's demand and their hopes for a happy solution of the grave question rests, in their minds, on Funston's sense of fairness The Mexicans contend that President Wilson can only refuse to withdraw the roops for an unworthy reason, such as political expediency.

GRIP AND NEURASTHENIA

There is a form of neurasthenia that follows the grip. Doctors call it "post-grippal" neurasthenia. One of the foremost medical authorities of New York city in a lecture in the international clinics, said:

Need More Iron in the Blood

If you are anaemic, you need more iron in your blood, and the tell-tale symptoms are a pale face,—colorless lips, ashen finger nails, poor circulation and short breath, and

ment calls for rest and a tonic."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a nonalcoholic tonic, are particularly suited
for building up the blood and
strengthening the nerves after an attack of the grip. The rich, red blood
expels the lingering germs from the
system and transforms despendent
grip victims into cheerful, healthy,
happy men and women.

If you have had the grip with the system and transforms despendent
grip victims into cheerful, healthy,
happy men and women.

If you have had the grip get a bor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now from the nearest drug store and begin the treatment at once.

PROCLAMATION THAT CALLED FOR

Document Declared That Time Had Come for Country to Strike for Freedom.

HAD ALLIES IN EUROPE

Organization for a Republic Planned in Secret-Sixth Revolt in 300 Years.

LONDON, May 1.-The proclamation issued by the insurgents at Dublin a the outbreak of the revolt reads as fol

"The Provisional Government of th Irish Republic to the People of Ireland: "Irishmen and Irish women in the ame of God and of the dead generations from which you received the old traditions of nationhood, through us, summons her children to having organized and trained her manhood through her secret revolutionary organization. the Irish Republican organization, the Irish Volunteers and the Irish Citizenry. Time to Strike

"Having partly perfected their discipline and resolutely waited for the and gives this answer! right moment to reveal itself, she now selzes that moment and, supported by her gallant allies in Europe, but relying

"We declare the right of the people of Ireland to the ownership of Ireland and or this side of the Alleghenies?'
to unfettered control of Irish destines,
The editorial points out that I o be sovereign and indefeasible. Long usurpation of that right by a foreign eople and Government has not extinguished that right, nor can it ever be extinguished except by the destruction of the Irish people.

"In every generation the Irish people have asserted their right to national freedom and sovereignty. Six times dured it in arms. Standing on that fundaarms in the face of the world, we here by proclaim the Irish republic as a sovreign independent in state and we ledge our lives and the lives of our omrades in arms to the cause of its reedom, its welfare and its exaltation mong nations. "The Irish republic is entitled to and

nereby claims the allegiance of every is serving a penitentiary term for forg-Irishman and Irish woman. The republic equal rights and equal opportunities to to pursue the happiness and prosperity the whole nation and of its parts cherishing all the children of the nation equally and oblivious of the difference carefully fostered by an alien govern ent, which have divided the minority from the majority in the past.

"Until our arms have brought the op portune moment for the establishmen of a permanent national Governmen Ireland and elected by the suffrages of all her men and women, the provision Government hereby constituted will adninister the civil and military affairs of republic in trust of the people.

public under the protection of the Most blessing we invok upon our arms and we pray that no creasing from \$1,736,000 to \$9.761.663 ne who serves that cause will dishon it by cowardice, inhumanity or rapine, In this supreme hour the Irish nation is now more than one-third of the must by its valor and discipline and by the readiness of its children to sacrific themselves for the common good, prov worthy of the august destiny t which it is called.

"Signed in behalf of the provisions THOMAS J. CLARKE.

"S. MACDIARMAD,
"THOMAS MACDONAGH, E. CEANTT.

JAMES CONNOLLY. "JOSEPH PLUNKETT."

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The Postmaster has issued the fologing comparative statement of the office: April, 1916, \$458,077.67; April, 1915, \$434,149.79. Increase, \$23,927.88

ANAEMIC PEOPLE

orless lips, ashen finger nails, poor circulation and short breath, and more serious diseases are easily con-tracted when in this condition.

Mr. W. H. Hodges, of Kansas City, Mo., says:—"I suffered from the effects of bad blood, was run-down, dizzy, had headaches and did not feel the more time. I had tried Beaf Iron

dizzy, had headaches and did not feel like working. I had tried Beef Iron and Wine without any help. After taking Vinol four days I noticed an improvement, and its continued use built up my blood and my bad feelings disappeared like magic."

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ONLY 3 OF 27 ON SHIP ED WITH FORMER SUITOR OF HER SISTER CAUGHT IN ICE SAVED

HALIFAX, N. S., May 1 .- The HALIFAX, N. S., May 1.—The free of the crew of the British steat hip Suffolk, caught in the ice in the White Sea on her way to Archangel, with details of suffering from cold, hunger and expenses. hunger and exposure resulting in the death of all but three of 27 men and the self-destruction of the ship's captain who, maddened by hunger and cold, shot himself, were related here today by sailors of the New Found land steamer Bellaventura, just in rom Archangel. The crew of the Bellaventura

which has been in Russian waters for more than a year, met the three sur-vivors. The Suffolk was caught in the ice of the White Sea, and finally not only food, but fael, was exhausted. The suffering caused many of the men to lose their minds and while in this state they succumbed. And ther he captain killed himself. When only 10 survivors remaine

they decided to try to reach land or foot. They became scattered and only hree weer saved.

WASHINGTON STAR OBJECTS TO MAJOR FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Where They Hoped to Get Wed-ding License-She Is 15. Quotes New York Sun Saying "Wil Reba Nagle, who says she is 15 years son and Major" Would Sound Like Reflection on Intrenched old, and looks not more than 16, was held at police headquarters today while olice officials awaited word from her WASHINGTON, May 1.-In an edito parents in Trees, La., as to their con sent for her marriage to Harry Hinds,

rial the Washington Star questions the advisability of running Gov. Major of 23 years old. Hinds was arrested with Missouri for the vice presidency and her at Union Station yesterday as they got off a train on which they had come Would not Wilson and Major sou from Louisiaria, and he is also a pris like a reflection upon intrenched merit?"

would sound like it, and be a reflection. In fact, it would be a conolder sister quarreled with him he hefession of panic." The Star asks: "What gain for the she went to his parents' home in West

Democracy would the substitution of Major for Marshall accomplish in In pleased with her, but after the return diana, Illinois or elsewhere on that side The editorial points out that Marshall had been elected Governor of a State

that reason he became a man of interest. It says he strengthened Wilson in Indiana and in neighboring states, was good campaigner and fulfilled his

Cincinnati, and Hinds had two tickets for Cincinnati and \$50. He is an oi FORMER CLIENT OF CRONE driller, and expected to find work in the Oklahoma fields. IN OBSERVATION WARD The girl said today that, if her par

North Broadway, is in the observation ward at the city hospital. He was taken there last night when his wife and five children notified the police he had been acting queerly. Winter was a client of Charles Christian Crone. North St. Louis real estate dealer, who

About four years ago Winter bought couse at 4424 North Broadway from Crone for \$2100. Crone gave him a warranty deed. After Crone's arrest in April, 1915, it was discovered that, instead of releasing a deed of trust o he property, Crone had resold it to Misses Sophie and Louis Klocke of St

company's entire capitalization

Julius S. Walsh

Sued by Brother's

Continued From Page One.

he long friendship of Julius S. Waish

for his brother, Mrs. Walsh waived the

right to administer on her husband's

estate and permitted the Mississippi Val-

cepted the final statement and settle-

ment of the estate, made by the Trust

company on June 6, 1906, she asserts:

and she also accepted the annual settle-

ments, all of which were made in a period when Humphreys controlled the

It is alleged in the petition that 99

shares of the stock of the glass con

pany and a certain portion of the treas

ury stock were appropriated to the use of Julius Walsh and that on Feb. 8, 1962,

This, according to the petition, left

the estate only 223 shares, though

Mrs. Walsh also alleges that in June

1902, the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

failed to reveal everything in connec-tion with her husband's holding of stock

in the glass company. Through this concealment, she alleges, it was possi-

ble for Julius S. Walsh to receive \$172,104

the Edward Walsh estate and to re-tain possession of stork to the par value

majority, Mrs. Waish's son, Edward, in 1812 became manager of the St. Louis plant of the dass company, and that in 1915 he occasion to have the company's accountant and then learned for the

It was en led.
Young valsh according to the petition, informed his mother as to what he had learned and subsequent investigation led to the employment of the law firm of Lehmann & Lehmann to

t the estate of his father

113 shares were similarly converted.

originally it had owned 426.

glass company.

Widow on Estate

Winter since then has been trying t louses. The aim is to get more imporclear his tilte to the property and this tant features of the pending slate enact has caused him great worry. d into law before the national political onventions. STANDARD PROFITS DOUBLED

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Profits of the Standard Oll Co. of New York for

1915 were more than double those of the preceding year, according to an Net earnings of \$15,761,663 show an oon as they are ready. and the total surplus from \$16,701, 591 to \$26,464,254. The total surplus

Man and Wife Drown. QUINCY, Ill., May 1.-Mr. and Mrs. cy Bay yesterday. Four other men were

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riage, and should take her home, she portunity, as she is determined to mar-

FOR ADJOURNMENT IN JULY Democratic Leaders to "Speed Up Legislation; House Takes Up the

ry Hinds. He also avowed an unalter

able purpose of matrimony.

NEW MOVE IN CONGRESS

REBA NAGLE.

FROM LOUISANIA HELD HERE

YOUTH AND GIRL WHO ELOPED

The girl said Hinds was formerly

suitor of her older sister. After the

Virginia. He says his parents were

They then Let out for Oklahoma, but

decided, they say, to make a side trip

to Cincinnati from St. Louis, in the

hope that they could get a marriage li-

consent. At the time of their arrest

they were about to take a train for

sent to their marriage.

Philippine Bill. WASHINGTON, May 1. - Anothe move to "speed up" the legislative progess in Congress in order that adjourn nent may be had in July was started oday by Democratic leaders of both

endence bill under a special rule pro-viding for its disposition in one day narked the beginning of the "cleanup

ampaign in the House.
The Senate Steering Committee met today to formulate a new legislative program. It is planned to take up apropriation and defense measures as

TRUCK OFFICER ROUTS MEXICAN DEBATE BEGUN

HOUSE ON BILL TU

Representative Jones Says I

WASHINGTON, May 1.—On eighteenth anniversary of the Bac' Manila Bay, the Philippine independence bill was taken up in the He

between Democrats and Rep

emendment for independ

"There are now 12,000 soldiers islands," he said. "Who believes 20,000 would be sufficient to 2

the forts that must be construct to defend the islands in the

an attack by some strong nation do not hesitate to express the op-that it would be impossible to cessfully defend them against first-class military and naval P

Without local and united support co-operation of the Philippine peo

vould not be possible, in my jud for the United States to hold and

the islands against foreign aggr

Representative Jones pleaded Republicans to support the bill he said Col. Roosevelt. "who to be the next presidential cand

the Republican party." had ap Philippine independence.

He said more than 90 per cent of Filipinos were civilized; that the

ros, the only disturbing element islands, constituted only 4 per co

the population, and, despite educal restrictions, more than 200,000 votes

polled in the Philippine elec

first of all.

lands Could Not Be Defended

in Case of War.

FREE FILIPINOS

Puts Finshiight on Rock Which Draws Fire of Enemy and Dis-closes Their Whereabout. COLUMBUS, N. M., May 1-A story of the motor supply trains on their way to the Mexican front of some of the snipers that have been harassing then

ecently was brought here today.
"We had been sniped at several times from the same point in the rock canyo between Elvalle and Namiquipa," truck man said. "On our last trip w received information that the Mexican again were preparing to shoot at night Consequently, when we were within few miles of the place, the train was stopped and our lights were hooded The officer in charge of the train took a small detachment and went ahead to a point opposite where the Mexicana light on a rock 100 yards from his sol diers and threw its beam in the direc tion of the snipers. The Mexicans im-mediately fired a volley at the light, disclosing their whereabouts to the waiting Americans. In returning the ire, the Americans killed one Mexi-

Representative Jones, author of the declared that the choice presented to Senate was between "a vague, in inite, meaningless and a'most crivable proposition and an home fort to redeem the solemn promis MINI SETTLEMENT RETROACTIVE Higher Pay Dates From April 1the Democratic party."

Recognized. NEW YORK, May 1.—Details of ne settlement of the anthracite coal ontroversy as a result of the negotiations which have been going on for weeks between the operators and the miners were made public here today by the operators. The agreement involving increased wages, shorter hours and virtual recognition of the subcommittees, which have been in session here, it is not anticipated that it will be rejected at the miners

The agreement will be retroactive to April 1, and averts a threatener strike of 176,000 men. The agreement contains no mention of shop or of the check-off system in the negotiations

convention at Pottsville, Pa., tomor

TEACHERS' FEDERATION WINS

Against Board of Education. ing Republican of the Insular C Court of Illinois today upheld a decl there was no more reason for ion of the Superior Court granting a temporary injunction to Chicago school dering Hawaii or Alaska. If the eachers against the Board of Eduçaent navy was inadequate to defend Philippines, he said, it should be tion restraining it from enforcing the oeb rule barring them from memberlarged, for instead of be ship in the Chicago Teachers' Feder weakness to the United

000 teachers. The board sought to ob-International Socialists to THE HAGUE, May 1.—The tional Socialist Bureau has ain pledges from all school teacher imployed in the city that they would ot have any affiliation with the fed manifesto calling a meeting of democrats and labor delegates eration.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 1.

SENATE.

Judiciary Committee again failed to reach a vote on nomination of Louis D. Brandeis for the Supreme

Resumed debate on rural credit

Philippine independence bill was usidered by unanimous with agreement for general debate

Elections Committee declared Repesentative William J. Cary, Repub ican of Milwaukee, properly seated, despite contest by William J. Gay-lord, Social Democrat.



eutral countries for June 3.

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Kills Herself With Shotgun, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 1.-Lotti May Rose, 19 years old, killed herself



KAISER PROLONGS **CONFERENCE WITH** U.S. AMBASSADOR

Discussion With Gerard at Grand Headquarters Was to Have Ended Saturday Night-Attaches Do Not Know When Envoy Will Return to Berlin.

MEETING ARRANGED AT GERARD'S REQUEST

Emperor in Good Spirits at Dinner Friday Night When American Sat at Table Between Him and the Chancellor

BERLIII, via London, May 1.-No word had been received yesterday to in-dicate when Ambassador James W. Gerters. It had been generally assumed that the American Ambassador would conclude his counsels with Emperor William Chanceller you Bettiere or William Chanceller you better or William Chanceller you be the world will be th liam Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and other statesmen Saturday and wor take the train for Berlin that night, but the American embassy and the foreign office as yet have not been notified that he is on his way to the capital.

INTERVIEW WITH THE KAISER WAS SOUGHT BY GERARD

By KARL H, VON WIEGAND. Staff Correspondent of the Post spatch and the New York World.

BERLIN, April 29 (Saturday), via London, May 1.—Ambasasdor Gerard the guest of the Kaiser dinner Friday right at the front, according to advices I have from headquarters. He sat between the Kalser and the Chancellor. The Kaiser am informed, told the Ambassado nted neither war nor a diplomatic break with America, but earnestly and sincerely desired that the friendly relalons existing between the two cou ce the days of Frederick the Great

The Emperor, who is always a charm ting host, was in good spirits. The Emperor and Ambassador Gerard had a long talk together. It develops that the initiative for the visit was not taken

Must Consider All Neutals. the Kaiser, but by Mr. Gerard. The that he much desired to have a talk with the Kaiser, personally, before any irre-vocable action on President Wilson's note. The Kaiser, upon learning of this, immediately send the Ambassador an invitation through Foreign Minister voi

The only thing definite I have heard is an expression of perplexity, border-ing on criticism, that Secretary Lansing es not keep Ambassador Gerard bet-r informed as to the views held by the administration. The Secretary's failure to do so, it is declared, makes it extremely difficult to deal with Mr Gerard, since he does not know how far his instruction or authority extend

Aside from a long dispatch for the Ambassador, which came during the night and was deciphered and immediately transmitted to him over the special Foreign Office wire to headquarters, two rnstorff arrived and also were trans-tted to headquarters to the Chan-

President Wilson's declaration regarding armed merchantmen came in plain language early yesterday and also was liately telegraphed to Ambassador Gerard, to be delivered to the German

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JOURNALISM WEEK IS OPENED

Daily Programs at Columbia, Mo., to Conclude With Banquet Friday. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 1.-Missour University's seventh annual journalism week, held under the direction of the ool of journalism, began this morn-Today's sessions are given over to the Missouri Writers' Guild, of which William H. Hamby of Chillicothe is nt. Speakers will be Floyd C. ker. Miss Birdie Lucille Rivers, Breckenridge Ellis, Miss Catha Mary Woodson Shippey, Arthur Killich, (Fatty Lewis) and Robert

Wednesday is advertising day. Thursday will be a meeting of the Missouri vill end with the made-in-America ban quet at Rothwell gymnasium, at which am Jennings Bryan will be one the principal speakers.

HORSE THIEVES KILL 2 IN POSSE

heriff and Raucher Shot When Hunting Colorado Outlaws FORT COLLINS, Colo., May 1.-Frank h. Sheriff of Gheyenne. Wyo., and Nelson, a rancher, were shot and 25 miles northwest of Boulder, early today, while heading a hunting horsethieves. The thieves

Roach and Nelson had watched the camp of the thieves all night planning t rush it at dawn.

Two man believed to be the slayers were captured later by Sheriff E. I. Cook and one deputy from Fort Colins. 27 miles northwest of here. The men gave the names of Pete Burns and C. R. Pearson. They were heavily armed. The officers identified a gun carried by one of the men as belonging to Sheriff Roach

Sixth U.S. Infantry on the March in the Desert Wastes of Mexico



SUSSEX PROTEST. SAYS DERNBURG

Contrary to Assurances of Germany. BERLIN, May 1 .- "Germany's course nust not be dictated by temrather by the exigencies of the en clares Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former Secretary for the Colonies, in a lengthy

Dr. Dernburg's editorial is distinctly friendly, conciliatory and hopeful. He "It is to be hoped that an understand

eader in the Tageblatt, entitled "Ger-

many and America."

ing will be reached which will conserve our national dignity and whereby we Must Consider All Neutals.

Dr. Dernburg declares that in making decision Germany must take into consideration her relations with all neutrals. the effect of the entrance of a new and powerful enemy, the conditions respecting food and raw material in Germany, and the possibility of attaining peace.

weighed in the balance. We must let cents. neither national sensitiveness nor a su- This independent refiner gets \$2.5 per-feeling of honor govern us, and if for the products of the crude oil which we feel strong enough to achieve victory, even if we make certain conces16 cents on each barrel, as against the forfeiting our self-respect."

and Sussex, passenger ships torpedoed without warning, not on countless other cases in which attempted flight or remander in torpedoing

Says Sussex Was Torpedoed. The Sussex, declares Dr. Dernburg, was torpedoed contrary to assurances given by the German Government, and the proof added at least admits the pos-sibility that the American claims that Germany is responsible may be well grounded, although the representations to America show that it may have been rather than to bad intent.

time to discuss America's earnestness or her disposition "to place German upon a tall moral horse." He adds: "The point today is that America" convinced of the justice of her demands. That nation has been selzed with an explosive sentiment only paralleled by her feeling prior to the Spanish War.'

Caleb Harrison of Chicago was nomi- for nated for Vice President by the Socialist Labor party in convention here last



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High Gasoline Price Due Chiefly to Manipulation

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ess much cheaper than the independ

Declares Boat Was Torpedoed So it is very clear that the Standard's profits, from its cheap crude, sold either on the present market, or in the form of gasoline or other by-products, are not ess than \$1.50 a barrel, and probably a high as \$1.70 The profit which the Standard derives from its last year's investment in crude oil runs from 300

The Standard subsidiaries, or former subsidiaries, as some call them, barrel, with some premium, for the oil they are buying now. One produces said he was getting 10 cents a barre premium on a contract with the Carter Oil Co., another Standard buying corporation. Averaging the present price, and the price paid for the storage oil, the Standard Oil corporations are able at present prices to get their oil for all of their gasoline product at not to exceed \$1 a barrel.

Now take the case of an independer refiner. The figures used here were given to the Post-Dispatch by one of the independent refiners of Oklahoma They were submitted to experts, who said they were right.

This independent refiner pays \$2.35 a barrel for his Cushing crude delivered. From this he obtains 10½ gallons of gassions will ward off the threatening cline, which he sells at his refinery for American danger," he continues, "and 19 cents a gallon, or \$1.95 cents. He in how far our prospects of defeating gets 8.4 gallons of kerosene, which he our enemies might be lessened thereby. sells for 25 cents, and 21 gallons of fuel Briefly, our entire situation must be oil, which brings him an additional 36

sions, then we may make them without Standard's profit of \$1.50 to \$1.70. If he puts 10,000 barrels through his refinery The writer calls attention to the sup- in a day the independent has a profit port of President Wilson by all parties of \$1600, out of which he must pay his and declares that the President bases operating expenses. The independent his entire case on the Lusitania. Arabic refiner, who gave the Post-Dispatch hese figures. sistance justified the submarine com- 35 and 40 cents a barrel and sold his rel to more than a dollar a barrel, and up the production. gasoline from 7 to 9 cents a gallon.

cised outside of Oklahoma for putting any oil. up the price of gasoline, one hears little but praise for the Rockefeller ccrporation here. The high price of oil Oklahoma. The oil producers, who have cil to sell, are rolling in wealth They The writer says that the present is no analytic and the market for its own with incomes of \$5000 to \$30,000 a day Government inquiry into the conditions

Retail Price High in Oklahoma. It was amusing to hear a producer who recently made a profit of nearly \$1,000,000 out of his oil complaining at the high price of gasoline in Tulsa. Gas-NEW YORK, May 1.—Arthur E. Rei-ner of Boston, Mass., was nominated and in Oklahoma City at 26 cents, while the price in St. Louis is 17 to 19 cents the same quality of fuel. Standars Oil does not distribute gasoline in Okia

"By George" this millionaire oil pro-ducer said, "I wish the Standard would put a distributing plant into Oklahoma. Here we are being held up by these inependents for 25 cents a gallon for gasoline, while you St. Louis people, where Standard is competing with the inde-pendents, are getting it for much iess. Why, I have just paid \$2.50 to have my utomobile tank filled. It's an outrage. But the St. Louis market is exceptional, owing to the keen competiti between the Standard of Indiana and several strong independent distributors. In the territory where the Standard oc-cupies the distributing field exclusively, consumers are having to submit to the same kind of an "outrage."

The oil people here are watching with interest the St. Louis experiments to develop a satisfactory motor fuel from mixture of kerosene and chemicals. They smile at the suggestion, however, that bring relief to the public from prevailhigh prices for automobile fuel. "Just as soon," they say, "as the suc cess of this fuel is demonstrated and a demand for coal oil is created, the

ice will rise to the present price of With Standard Oil controlling coal il, which is a product of crude oil, in same manner that it controls gase

line, the truth of this assertion becomes

ald, which is the largest oil producing district in Oklahoma. During the early months of 1915 this field produced approximately 250,000 barrels of crude oil a day. The production for March was 107,000 barrels a day, and for April it will Le about 105,000 barrels.

Cushing oil produces a higher percentage of gasoline than oil from any other Oklahoma field. When the field was developed, the oil produced about 34 per cent of gasoline. Some refiners say they can now get 32 per cent of gasoline from Cushing oil, and others say they can get only 25 per cent.

The decline in production, and in the percentage of gasoline in the oil, would, under normal conditions, justify some increase in the price of gasoline. The total production of crude oil in Oklahoma last year was 107,429,208 barrels. paying at least the posted price of \$1.65 The production for 1914. from unofficial reports, was 102,897,387 barrels, and 63,-000,000 barrels in 1913. Oklohoma State officials expect a decline of 30 per cent big field should be discovered.

It is agreed by all producers of oil that it does not cost any more to produce oil now than it did last August when the price was 30 to 35 cents a gallon. There seems to be no way to determine with any degree of accuracy tions vary so much that no standard of cost can be fixed. In one field, oil may be found at

depth of 600 feet, and in another, at 3000 feet. In one field a well may be drilled in a month, while a year's time is required in another. A well on one 10-acre lease may pro

duce only 100 barrels a day, or none at curate record of all of his expenditures n the production of oil, covering a period of 15 years, said it cost him from

well on an adjoining 10 acres may pro-

But he was regarded as one of the very successful producers. Where he ducing game as the world's greatest had succeeded, thousands had failed. legalized gamble, and those in the game What it cost him to produce oil was Jeclared by other producers to be no cri- ducers and speculators have discovered money, but not any more than he was very large producer said that his cost little prospecting and little gambling making when he bought his crude oil it of production varied from 1 cent a barthat in some instances he had expended But while Standard Oil may be cri t- as much as \$125,000 without ever striking

Only Five Per Cent Successful. It is estimated by the oil producer who have been successful that 95 per has brought wonderful prosperity to cent of the men who play the game lose C. H. Voss of the same address, were everything, and that only 5 per cent are successful. As a rule the producer who front axle of an auto driven by Snyder are the strongest defenders of Standard is successful is very successful, and broke as the car was going toward St. Oil, and resent any suggestion that it there are many men in Tulsa today Louis upon the Chouteau road northeast enrichment. The producers are reaping One company with six stockholders has of the car and both shoulders were disclared a dividend of \$13,000,000, and has pinned under the car. which have boosted gasoline to the oil properties which it values at 20,000,-highest price ever known. stockholders of this concern were coun-

is estimated at \$70,000,000 and the other five are immensely rich. The producers, in the sale of their out-



Ashamed of her bad complexion

If you, too, are embarrassed by a pimply, blotchy, unsightly com-plexion, try Resinol Soap and Res-inol Ointment regularly for a week and see if they do not begin to make a blessed difference in your skin, They also help make red, rough hands and arms soft and white.



put, take no consideration of the cos of production. They take what they can get. When the price was low last luction of crude oil in the Cushing vear they had to sell at the price fixed by the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., the Standard's subsidiary, but now they are all getting a bonus above the fixed market price.

The market quotation today is \$1.55 barrel for Cushing crude. But nobody is buying any oil at that price. The Standard is buying all it can get at some price, above \$1.55, agreed upor between itself and the producer. The Independents are paying whatever bonus is necessary to get the oil. It is the opinion of the best informed

oil men that practically no Cushing oil is being sold at less than \$2 a barrel, barrel.

The oil producers and the gasoline ro finers think the public has no right to kick at 25-cent gasoline. They argue of automobiles has created such a demand that the increase in price of dasoline is fully justified. Also, they assert that the price of everything has increased since the beginning of the European war, and that there has oce no complaint from the public.

"So," they argue, "why should the people complain because the price of gasoline has gone up. The country is prosperous, and the people are able to pay. They ought to be willing to pay regardless of where the profits go. Consumers of gasoline will recall that

ast August and September, after the European-war had been in progress a the price of gasoline was only to 10 cents a gallon. They cannot con vince themselves that either European demand or declining production of gasline producing oils justify the doubling and trebling of the price of gasoline within a period of six months

33,000 Producing Wells.
There are about 33,000 producing of vells in Okiahoma today. There are 1100 new wells being drilled, and 275 rgs going up preparatory to drilling. It is estimated that one well in 50 in wildcat territory-that is, not proven oil terri 42 to 43 cents a barrel. His records showed that he had received an average by oil producers, speculators and forprice of 51 cents a barrel for his outme hunters. Every well drilled costs from \$1500 to \$15,000.

One old oil man described the oil pro as the greatest gamblers. After the pro he oil the Standard Oil Co., which loes comes along with a pipe line and buys

AUTO AXLE BREAKS, 3> HURT

George Snyder of 902 Hickory steent his daughter, Olivia, 7 years old, and of Granite City. Voss was hurled out

Dr. J. W. Scott of Venice and Mrs. Scott were driving in their auto and discovered the overturned car. Snyder and his daughter had severe lacerations upon the head and body and it was four hours before the girl became conscious. The injured were taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital in Granite City.

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MINISTERIAL BODY APPROVES DEMAND OF U. S. ON BERLIN

estors of Christian Churches Adopt Resolution Upholding President in Stand.

The Ministers' Association of the hristian Church, following the lead of the Post-Dispatch editorial, "Vindicate St. Louis," today, at the Planters Hotel, unanimously voted approval President Wilson's demands on Ger-

many in the submarine issue. "I will stand by our President, if have to take a gun," said the Rev. Dr. John L. Brandt, pastor of the First Christian Church, who introduced the solution. It is as follows:

"It is the sense of the members o the Ministers' Association of the Christian Church of St. Louis, that we heartily approve of the demands made by President Wilson on the German pire, to conduct her submarine warfare n accordance with international law. It was voted to send this as a telegram to President Wilson and Speake Champ Clark. Peace Telegrams Coached.

"We ought to pepper this into some o ose fellows who are afraid to speak out for fear of losing the German vote, Dr. Brandt added. "I have been much chagrined over the telegrams sent to

Congress from St. Louis condemning Wilson's policy. Those telegrams were coached-just the same as Ireland was." Ministers present expressed, to a Post-Dispatch reporter, their approval of the Post-Dispatch's suggestion that St. Louisans should write or telegraph their Congressmen, to counteract the pro-Ger and peace-at-any-price telegrams

sent in great numbers from St. Louis. "Now you see that these ministers in dorse the Post-Dispatch's attitude in this matter," Dr. Brandt remarked when the resolution was voted.

Many letters were received today by the Post-Dispatch from its readers. nearly all upholding the position taker by this paper in the editorial, "Vindiate St. Louis." The Post-Dispatch will be glad to print the expressions of its eaders on this subject, and it asks that they also send letters or telegrams to their Congressmen. A form letter, addressed to Speaker Clark, can be by those desiring to do so.

"Support the President." Some of the letters received by th Post-Dispatch today on this subject as he following:

(Copy of a letter to Speaker Clark.) Dear Sir-Desiring that you should now truly what is the individual opinion of the true American citizens resid ing in our great State of Missouri, take the liberty of writing you setting orth, my own views on the subject of "Peace" and our "International Pol

It is my personal opinion that no man an be placed in so responsible a posi tion as the presidency unless he has the nterests of the whole nation at hear and, in my opinion, he is doing all i his power to treat each and every na tion justly and is dealing with them as the facts he has at hand jus

It is natural that Americans desire 'peace," but they would welcome wa preference to a peace that would every sense of the word. They insist that the right: of this nation be recog nized by all nations.

ontents of th's communication to your ssociates in Congress that are from the State of Missouri. Yours very truly, FREDERICK H. ESCHMANN. Attorney, Central Natl. Bank Bldg.

"Protect Americans First." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I wish to congratulate you stand on the European war. stand for Americans first and we fee able to protect them at any cost. S. H. MORTON.

Land Dealer, Title Guar. Bldg. Worse Than Hyphenates.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is easy to understand why German born citizens of this country and those of German blood oppose any policy which would be likely to lead to was with Germany; for they have parents their harvest, and they do not want any an income of \$30,000 a day, recently de- located. Snyder and his daughter were and brothers and sisters and sons and aughters in Germany. They have some shadow of excuse, despite their oath of allegiance; but what can be said of th citizen who, without German blood and who was born here, is opposing our foreign policy and doing his utmost to discredit the President and effect his defeat at the coming election. These are Republicans, the more intelligent of whom are working through unworthy and selfish motives, while the less intelligent are working through blind partisan feeling for the defeat of without any apparent regard for the velfare of the nation. They want to defeat him simply because he is a Demo crat. They ask: Can any good thing come out of a Democrat? like-"can any good thing come out of Nazareth?' They rejoice at all the worry and difficulty the German hyphenates are making for the administration.

Now, it may be assumed as a cer tainty that if Taft or Root or Hughes had been President, and had followed the same foreign policy which Wilson has followed, there would not have hympathized with the rebels and declared the war a failure continuously up to 1884. This they did through blind partisan feeling, just as the Republicans are eopardizing the welfare of the sixtion teday by a reckless and desperate effort to encompass the defeat of Wilson They are very much worse and more Suggested Form for a Letter to Speaker Clark

To those who do not care to go to the trouble of composing a let-ter expressing the sertiments against the propaganda that has as its purpose the repudiation of the President's policy of insisting that Germany respect American rights on the sea, the Post-Dispatch suggests this form which can be cut from the paper and

HON. CHAMP CLARK, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

As a citizen of St. Louis, I condemn the sentiment expressed in 14,000 pro-German telegrams sent to Senators and Representatives in Congress from Missouri, demanding, in effect, that they repudiate the President's policy and support

I favor peace, if consistent with the sovereignty, honor and interest of the United States, but I urge Missouri Senators and Representatives to support the President unqualifiedly in his efforts to maintain American rights, international law and the interests of humanity against aggression by any foreign nation.

Please communicate the contents of this letter to other Missouri members of Congress.

Yours truly,

an hyphenates. They are "copper would suppose it was in the Kaiser's domain, if he read certain of your pato catch the hyphenates' votes or ugh blind partisan feeling

Your editorial upholding the honor and lignity of our country are not too ing and will be approved by Americans. On the contrary, they are all ferred to did not emanate from American sources, but were dictated and paid for by people that think the Kalser's that they should be, and are to be com mended. It is exceeding well that you have the courage to speak out. R. E. CUMMINS, authority should be extended across the

4920 Slevin avenue.

A Real American Position To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Have just mailed request to Champ lark. I glory in the position you have It is the first real American osition taken by any paper in our city The best people of our city are with

For Right and Honor.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Dear Sir: Your everlasting fight for right and honor, the threats of the lighty and howls of the mob notwithstanding, is why such an army of com-mon people have learned to accept your stand on great public issues, almos ithout question Lave not been lacking.

I think your editorials

Your letter to our Representatives in congress, as sugested in your issue of April 28, I have forwarded to Speaker Clark and Senators Stone and Reed. On receipt of a copy of a speech devered by him in Congress on a recent date, denying to American citizens their plair and unquestionable rights, I notified Mr. Igoe that, although a charter member of the Igoe for Congress Club, I would oppose his return to that body by all honorable means at my command.

W. B. DICKEY, 1344 Shawmut pl.

Trying to Stampede Congress.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a ctranger in St. Louis, but dis not have much trouble in finding out the reason why your paper (the Post) A Refreshing Editorial, the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your editorial, "Vindicate St. Louis, Dispatch) was read by almost ever was very refreshing indeed, when we It is indeed indispensable to the we onsider the editorials that have ap reared in some of the St. Louis press ne dropping down from the skies and

water, and have no love whateve

the question

the American flag, but merely live here

That our President has correctly in-

Those, I believe, who do not agree

with President Wilson altogether ar

those that think he should have severed

However, I think these latter are

n the minority, as most of us want

or Government to be patient and for-

bearing and avoid war with any cour

try if this is possible without suprend-

ering our rights altogether. This seems

to be the views of our President, and we

with American opinion, and I as a

think anything less or more is expect

very sure there will not be many re

furned to Congress that have such epin-ions as Mr. Mann of Illinois.

Yours for American rights, always W. C. BALLARD, Cape Girardeau, 1

We will remember those Re

to "involve our country in war"

WHAT'S in a name? VELVET Tobacco by any other name would smoke as smooth. Vetvet Joe "TELVET" is more than a name. It is a description of the smoothness that two years' natural ageing gives to VELVET.

GAINED 11 POUNDS, NOW FRIENDS ASK ME WHAT I EAT,"SAYS MISS MUNSB

silitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthmn, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds on the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia). Nothing like MUSTEROLE for croupy children.

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The same soreign policy winten willow have become half so been a dissenting voice from these same levelug not have become half so been a dissenting voice from these same levelug not have been a dissenting voice from these same levelug not have been a dissenting voice from these same levelug not have been a dissenting voice from these same levelug not have been a dissenting voice from these same levelug not have been a dissenting voice from these same levelug not have been a dissenting voice from these same levelug not have been a dissenting voice from these same levelug not have been a dissenting voice from these same levelug not have been a dissenting voice from these same levelug not have been a dissenting voice from these same levelug not have been a dissenting voice from these same levelug not have been a dissenting voice from these same levelug not have only it that makes a person extremely hap to the great majority of them faithfully uphold the hands of the President. If we look for a parallel, we have only it is to get upon the scales and watch the beam register a substant watch the beam register a su ing, just as the Republicans are agreed with me or gave, me nour-shment. I was losing in weight and triends who met me on the street would say. How bad you look.'

"A neighbor told me to take Tan-picable and dangerous than the Gerlich was bottle to please her.

en the hypmen is determined to make German money has now done its dirty work in Ireland, death and mixery is the result; and after months of trickery this country, they attempt to stam-Treason is in the air, and

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is share in taying to wake up the foreign sympathizers will not have any and today's Post. It seems strange to here under the protection of our flag, was poisoned by Jean Crones. Doctors American people. Henceforth, for my-self, it is America vs. hyphen. C. P. MALOTT, Colonial Hotel.

The True American Spirit.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch
Your editorial, "Vindicate St. Louis,"
places the Post-Dispatch not alone as one of the foremost Missouri papers, but one of the foremost papers in the United States, breathing the true spiri

hypocritical beyond all description.

A letter signed "American," said "Your article 'Vindicate St. Louis' has of America first, last and at all times. Your slogan, "Vindicate St. Louis," should be taken up by all true Amerimet with my approval and should be pushed by all true Americans not only can citizens and made to mean vindi-cate true America from the aspersions in St. Louis, but all through the United States. Your stand on Americans can-not be challenged by anyone." and betrayal of hyphenated class that Americans, be the clan or alliance, German-Americans or Irish-Americans, who come to this free land of ours to escape Prusstan militarism or English op-pression and landlordism.

stands for. Because our President has

at last, thank God, called a halt to the nholy submarine butchery, and be

cause the Post-Dispatch and every tru

of American lives and American honor, this dual class, who are not loyal enough to support the country they live

in, raise up and by treachery and falsehoods seek to interfere with the functions of our President and our Congress by their resolutions and their telegrams,

that Kaiserism, German Kultur

might dominate and Prussian militarism might rule the world. Isn't it time for the American people to wake up to this

menace here in our midst. Isn't it time for the strong arm of our Federal and state laws to reach out and make this class of people, who are too disloyal to support and defend American lives and American honor, take a back seat and

stop once and for all their interference with the functions of a Government they

are not loval to? I think it is; and I hope the Post-Dispatch will keep on

in the good work you have started. Make them show their true colors, so

that the true American will know where to place them and not walt until the

your of need arrives, then, like England, to wake up with an internal revolution at home. M. J. MURPHY,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

I should like to ask this mister at-

torney-Hans Wulff-has he the interest

to have at any price this blessed peace,

or does he not like to see coining hu-

man blood into gold? Has he the inter-

est of the United States or the welfare

He, as I believe, and as must be, it American citizen, and like every citizen

of the United States, must have ade-

quate sentiment for the interests of this country. His propaganda of peace based pon any price, means propaganda of lishonor for the United States, his socalled telegraphic peace means an in-

sult to the sovereignty, honor and inter-

I favor peace, but not at any price, as

his brain now says; but peace consistent with the honor and interest for our Uncle Sam and the humanity. Never

Germanization, never, it is a pernicious disease which can infect us, and it is necessary to use the best prophylatis to

"Stabbing America in the Back." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your editorial "Vindicate St. Louis,"

provoked by the recent flooding of Congress with stereotyped telegrams, has

It is absolutely intolerable that men, who have accepted the gracious hos-pitality offered by America should try

to stab her in the back through the

Every German in America who has a

particle of gratitude for the privilege of American citizenship will rebuke and

repudiate the action of the pseudo

etc.) who are sending such telegrams and forming German political parties, to

support all endeavors in the interest of

I have already sent a letter of pro

Back President Wilson.

Twenty-Five Letters Sent. Wish to state that the Post-Dispatch

certainly has received a boost for their

Over 25 of these slips have been nailed from this office, and you would

be surprised to know of the people who have taken up this action.

It is getting to a point where the U. S. A. had better buck up or change

the color of the flag to yellow, white

A number of anonymous letters of

by the Post-Dispatch, the greater part upholding the "Vindicate St. Louis" ea, but a few taking the opposite posi-

A man who signed as "J. C.," wrote: "Have been following your editorials for some time and my blood boiled with

enthusiasm when I read your editorial

"Charged With Being American." Go The Post-Dispatch is the greatest news-

aper on earth, fearless and true Ameri-

"Republican for Wilson."
"An American" wrote: "I should like o add a word of approval to the Post-

Dispatch's championing of the cause I think is right in its standing by the

President on the submarine issue. I am normally a Republican, but I shall

A writer who signed himself "American Citizen," said: "I congratulate you on the articles you are publishing in your paper, upholding American rights and international law. I think it would be a good thing if we had more news-

onsiderable length have been received

Third National Bank Bldg.

idea in connection with the printed pro

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch is right in the German controversy. The people of the United States will back President Wilson against all attacks by our tainted American citizens and the politicians

test to Hon. Champ Clark.

seeking their votes.

test to Champ Clark.

and blue.

ericans (headed by Wulff, Bartholdt,

STEPHEN KALOGERAS.

T. R. J., University Club.

N. PORTOGHESE, Herrin, Ill.

of the people at heart?

est of the nation.

American ballot.

keep it as far as possible.

849 N. Main st., Springfield, Mo.

Another wrote: "Your editorial on the first page of Friday's paper, headed 'Vindicate St. Louis,' should have the support of every true American and citizen of St. Louis. Every American citizen should support the President, I am forced to believe that the men right or wrong, but in this case it is our bers of the German-American Alliance happy fortune to be right." and other such associations lack a true conception of the real American spirit One who signed "An American, who leves America and respects her Presi what true American citizenship

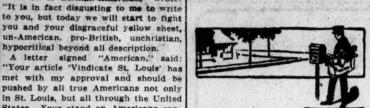
approve your editorial and suggested letter to Champ Clark in yesterday's

influence on Congress. I hope you will keep the good work up. I will send a letter to Champ Clark."

"A. D. G. German-American," wrote:

-Advertisement. dent always, wrote: "I most heartily

me that Germans are so bold in de-fending the Kaiser and Germany, while



The U. S. Mail must never fall So Postman wise provide To bathe their tired and sweaty feet Each night with Cal-o-cide.

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while we Americans in our own country have to be afraid to speak half our President. I was glad to mall your suggested letter to Champ (lark."

Another wrote: "I just want to sa

that I heartily approve of your plan to 'vindicate St. Louis' from pro-Germanism. As per your suggestion, I am writing a letter to the Hon. Champ Clark as outlined in this evening's papers, and am also urging my friends to to the same thing."

A. J. GRAHAM, BANKER, DIES

Never Recovered From Eating Soup Poisoned by Jean Crones.

CHICAGO, May 1 .- Andrew J. Graham, 55 years old, head of the private banking company of Graham & Sons, died today, He was a Democratic candidate for the nomination

Graham attended the recent banquet tendered to Archbishop Munde-lein and partook of the soup, which

his death.

membranes often affect other tissues

and lung trouble easily follows.

To correct throat troubles the pure cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is speedily converted into germ-resisting tissue; its glycerine is curative and healing, while this wholesome emulsion promptly upbuilds the forces to resist tubercular germs and avert the weakening influence which usually follows.

If any member of your family has a tender throat, get Scott's Emulsion to-day. Physicians prescribe it to avert throat troubles, overcome bronchial disorders and strengthen the lungs. No alcohol or harmful

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-You can make all your dream-plans of blossoming out in lily-like freshness come splendidly true—and at undreamed-of savings in cost. -Indeed and indeed you can-by getting started right-in the right direction -toward the right store—this store of smart fashions—unapproachable valuegiving and service that pleases—early tomorrow—and take your choice of

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And now, we're going to tell you all about it—we know you're wondering how it all "happened," and we don't mind telling you.

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And one of the "good" things he saw was-A high-class suit specialist with 400 Suits, made up for After-Easter business. You know how "bashful" Spring has been this year-how everybody has been shivering and glad to hold onto their Winter Suit. This is always bad for the "Suit man." and this particular manufacturer could see no road open to a

disposal of these 400 Suits, except "PRICE." "RESULT"-They're our Suits now-but for a day only-every one of



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KAISER PROLONGS **CONFERENCE WITH** U.S. AMBASSADOR

Discussion With Gerard at Grand Headquarters Was to Have Ended Saturday Night-Attaches Do Not Know When Envoy Will Return to Berlin.

MEETING ARRANGED AT GERARD'S REQUEST

Emperor in Good Spirits at Dinner Friday Night When American Sat at Table Between Him and the Chancellor

BERLIN, via London, May 1.-No word had been received yesterday to in-dicate when Ambassador James W. Ger-ard would return from great headquarters. It had been generally assumed that the American Ambassador would conclude his counsels with Emperor Wil-liam Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and other statesmen Saturday and would take the train for Berlin that night, but the American embassy and the foreign he is on his way to the capital.

INTERVIEW WITH THE KAISER WAS

By KARL H, VON WIEGAND. Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and the New York World. BERLIN, April 29 (Saturday).

ndon, May 1.-Ambasasdor Gerard the guest of the Kaise inner Friday right at the according to advices I have rom headquarters. He sat between the Kaiser and the Chancellor. The Kaiser, am informed, told the Ambassado ne wanted neither war nor a diplomat break with America, but earnestly andtions existing between the two countries since the days of Frederick the Grea

Emperor, who is always a charm ing host, was in good spirits. The Em-peror and Ambassador Gerard had a ong talk together. It develops that force of our activity. initiative for the visit was not taken unofficially let it be known that he much desired to have a talk wit the Kaiser, personally, before any irre-vocable action on President Wilson's ote. The Kaiser, upon learning of this, diately send the Ambassador an nvitation through Foreign Minister von

is an expression of perplexity, border-ing on criticism, that Secretary Lansing does not keep Ambassador Gerard better informed as to the views held by stration. The Secretary's failure to do so, it is declared, makes mely difficult to deal with Mr. Gerard, since he does not know how far his instruction or authority extend such negotiations.

Aside from a long dispatch for the mbassador, which came during the night and was deciphered and immedi-

ng armed merchantmen came in plate anguage early yesterday and also was telegraphed to Ambassado Gerard, to be delivered to the German

They're making and spending mone Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., \$10 Olive

JOURNALISM WEEK IS OPENED

Daily Programs at Columbia, Mo., t ide With Banquet Friday.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 1.—Missour ersity's seventh annual journalist eek, held under the direction of the of journalism, began this more ing. Today's sessions are given over to the Missouri Writers' Guild, of which William H. Hamby of Chillicothe i Speakers will be Floyd C. maker, Miss Birdie Lucille Rivers, ckenridge Ellis, Miss Catha Well, Mary Woodson Shippey, Arthur lich, (Fatty Lewis) and Robert night.

day is advertising day. Thurs day will be a meeting of the Missouri Press Association. Friday the sessions will and with the made-in-America ban quet at Rothwell gymnasium, at which William Jennings Bryan will be one the principal speakers.

HORSE THIEVES KILL 2 IN POSSE

Sheriff and Rancher Shot Who Hunting Colorado Outlaws. FORT COLLINS, Colo., May 1.-Frank

Sheriff of Cheyenne. Wyo., and delson, a rancher, were shot and ad 35 miles northwest of Boulder, a. early today, while heading a se hunting horsethieves. The thieves

h and Nelson had watched the

ouch and Nelson had watched the ap of the thieves all night. planning rush it at dawn.

We men believed to be the slayers a captured later by Sheriff E. I. It and one deputy from Fort Col. 77 falles northwest of here. The gave the names of Pete Burns and R. Pearson. They were heavily led. The officers identified a gun field by one of the men as belonging theriff Roach

Sixth U.S. Infantry on the March in the Desert Wastes of Mexico



U. S. JUSTIFIED IN SUSSEX PROTEST, SAYS DERNBURG

SOUGHT BY GERARD Declares Boat Was Torpedoed Contrary to Assurances of Germany

> BERLIN. May 1 .- "Germany's course but orary tactical advantages, by the exigencies of the enlire situation, military and naval," declares Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former Secretary for the Colonies, in a lengthy leader in the Tageblatt, entitled "Ger-

nany and America. Dr. Dernburg's editorial is distinctly friendly, conciliatory and hopeful. He oncludes

"It is to be hoped that an understand ing will be reached which will conserve ur national dignity and whereby we may retain our relations with the United States, without having to lessen the

Must Consider All Neutals, Dr. Dernburg declares that in making lecision Germany must take into con-ideration her relations with all neutrals, powerful enemy, the conditions respecting food and raw material in Germany

and the possibility of attaining peace. "It must be determined what conces-American danger," he continues, "and 19 cents a gallon, or \$1.99 cents. He duce only 100 barrels a day, or none at our enemies might be lessened thereby, sells for 25 cents, and 21 gallons of fuel weighed in the balance. We must let cents. per-fecling of honor govern us, and if for the products of the crude oil which | 42 to 43 cents a barrel. His records we feel strong enough to achieve vic- cost him \$2.35-leaving him a profit of showed that he had received an average tory, even if we make certain conces- 16 cents on each barrel, as against the price of 51 cents a barrel for his out-

and declares that the President bases are fined, which attempted flight or remarking the fine production and sussex, passenger ships torpedoed without warning, not on countiess other making when he bought his crude oil at the president bases and declares that the President bases and declares that the President bases and declares that the President bases are fined, and declares that the President bases are fined by other products.

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Says Sussex Was Torpedoed. The Sussex, declares Dr. Dernburg, was torpedoed contrary to assurances given by the German Government, and the proof added at least admits the possibility that the American claims that Germany is responsible may be well unded, although the representations o America show that it may have been due to a mistake by the commander

The writer says that the present is no or her disposition "to place German;

upon a tall moral horse." He adds:
"The point today is that America i convinced of the justice of her demands. That nation has been seized with an explosive sentiment only paralleled by her feeling prior to the Spanish War."

NEW YORK, May 1.-Arthur E. Reimer of Boston, Mass., was nominated for President of the United States, and nated for Vice President by the Social-



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High Gasoline Price Due Chiefly to Manipulation

Continued From Page One.

ess much cheaper than the independ-

So it is very clear that the Standard's profits, from its cheap crude, sold either on the present market, or in the form of line from Cushing oil, and others say gasoline or other by-products, are not less than \$1.50 a barrel, and probably as high as \$1.70 The profit which the Standard derives from its last year's investment in crude oil runs from 309 to 500 per cent.

oil they are buying now. One producer said he was getting 10 cents a barrel premium on a contract with the Carter Oil Co., another Standard buying big field should be discovered. corporation. Averaging the present price, and the price paid for the storage oil, the Standard Oil corporations are able at present prices to get their oil for all of their gasoline product at not to exceed \$1 a barrel.

Now take the case of an independent refiner. The figures used here were given to the Post-Dispatch by one of the independent refiners of Oklahoma the effect of the entrance of a new and They were submitted to experts, who said they were right.

This independent refiner pays \$2.35 s barrel for his Cushing crude delivered. From this he obtains 101/2 gallons of gasons will ward off the threatening cline, which he sells at his refinery for oil, which brings him an additional 36

This independent refiner gets \$2.51 sions, then we may make them without Standard's profit of \$1.50 to \$1.70. If he put

gasoline from 7 to 9 cents a gallon. But while Standard Oil may be cri ielsed outside of Oklahoma for putting any oil. up the price of gasoline, one hears little but praise for the Rockefeller corporation here. The high price of oil Oklahoma. The oil producers, who have are the strongest defenders of Standard enrichment. The producers are reaping their harvest, and they do not want any Government inquiry into the conditions which have boosted gasoline to the highest price ever known.

Retail Price High in Oklahoma who recently made a profit of nearly \$1,000,000 out of his oil complaining at the high price of gasoline in Tulsa. Gasoline is selling here at 25 cents a galion, and in Oklahoma City at 26 cents, while the price in St. Louis is 17 to 19 cents for the same quality of fuel. Standar! Oil does not distribute gasoline in Okla

"By George" this millionaire oil producer said, "I wish the Standard would put a distributing plant into Oklahoma. Here we are being held up by these in-dependents for 25 cents a gallon for gasoline, while you St. Louis people, where Standard is competing with the indeendents, are getting it for much less. Why, I have just paid \$2.50 to have my nobile tank filled. It's an outrage. But the St. Louis market is exceptional, owing to the keen competition between the Standard of Indiana and several strong independent distributors In the territory where the Standard oc cupies the distributing field exclusively,

same kind of an "outrage." The oil people here are watching with interest the St. Louis experiments to derelop a satisfactory motor fuel from a mixture of kerosene and chemicals. They smile at the suggestion, however, that any fuel with a coal oil base will ever bring relief to the public from prevail-ng high prices for automobile fuel. "Just as soon," they say, "as the sucdemand for coal oil is created, the

With Standard Oil controlling coal il, which is a product of crude oil, in

rice will rise to the present price of

line, the truth of this assertion becor apparent.

There has been a decline in the pro

field, which is the largest oil producing district in Oklahoma. During the early months of 1915 this field produced approximately 250,000 barrels of crude oil a day. The production for March was 107,000 barrels a day, and for April it will Le about 105,000 barrels.

Cushing oil produces a higher per-centage of gasoline than oil from any other Oklahoma field. When the field was developed, the oil produced about 34 per cent of gasoline. Some refiners say they can now get 32 per cent of gasothey can get only 25 per cent.

Decline in Production.

The decline in production, and in the percentage of gasoline in the oil, would, under normal conditions, justify some increase in the price of gasoline. The Standard subsidiaries, or former total production of crude oil in Oklasubsidiaries, as some call them, are homa last year was 107,429,208 barrels. paying at least the posted price of \$1.55 The production for 1914, from unofficial a barrel, with some premium, for the reports, was 102,897,327 barrels, and 63,-000,000 barrels in 1913. Oklohoma State officials expect a decline of 30 per cent in the 1916 production, unless another

> It is agreed by all producers of oil that it does not cost any more to produce oil now than it did last August when the price was 30 to 35 cents a gallon. There seems to be no way to etermine with any degree of accuracy what it costs to produce oil. Condiions vary so much that no standard of cost can be fixed.

In one field, oil may be found at depth of 600 feet, and in another, at 3000 feet. In one field a well may be drilled in a month, while a year's time is required in another. A well on one 10-acre lease may pr

duce 10,000 barrels of oil a day, and a

well on an adjoining 10 acres may pro One producer who has kept an ac curate record of all of his expenditures in the production of oil, covering a period of 15 years, said it cost him from

forfeiting our self-respect."

The writer calls attention to the support of President Wilson by all parties and declares that the President bases and declares that the President bases are declared to the property of the property of the property of the president wilson by all parties and declares that the President bases are declared to the property of the property

as much as \$125,000 without ever striking Only Five Per Cent Successful. It is estimated by the oil producers who have been successful that 95 per cent of the men who play the game lose everything, and that only 5 per cent are successful. As a rule the producer who has manipulated the market for its own with incomes of \$5000 to \$20,000 a day One company with six stockholders has an income of \$30,000 a day, recently declared a dividend of \$13,000,000, and has oil properties which it values at \$20,000,

000. Only a few years ago the six stockholders of this concern were country bankers, at the head of small banks, having a capitalization of \$25,000 to \$50,-600. The fortune of one of these men is estimated at \$70,000,000 and the other five are immensely rich. Elizabeth's hospital in Granite City. The producers, in the sale of their out-



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of production. They take what they

can get. When the price was low last year they had to sell at the price fixed by the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., the Standard's subsidiary, but now are all getting a bonus above the fixed The market quotation today is \$1.55 barrel for Cushing crude. But nobody

is buying any oil at that price. The Standard is buying all it can get at some price, above \$1.55, agreed upon between itself and the producer. The Independents are paying whatever bonus is necessary to get the oil.

It is the opinion of the best informed

oil men that practically no Cushing oil while some is sold as high as \$2.25 a

The oil producers and the gasoline finers think the public has no right to kick at 25-cent gasoline. They argue that the great increase in the number biles has created such a demand that the increase in price of gasoline is fully justified. Also, they assert that the price of everything eise has increased since the beginning of the Eufopean war, and that there has ocen no complaint from the public.

"So," they argue, "why should people complain because the price of gasoline has gone up. The country is prosperous, and the people are able to pay. They ought to be willing to pay, regardless of where the profits go." Consumers of gasoline will recall that

last August and September, after the European-war had been in progress a year, the price of gasoline was only They cannot convince themselves that either European emand or declining production of gasoline producing oils justify the doubling and trebling of the price of gasoline within a period of six months,

33,000 Producing Wells.

There are about 33,000 producing oil wells in Oklahoma today. There are 1100 new wells being drilled, and 275 rgs going up preparatory to drilling. It is estimated that one well in 50 in wildcat territory-that is, not proven oil territory-produces oil. The wells are drilled by oil producers, speculators and forune hunters. Every well drilled costs

very successful producers. Where he ducing game as the world's greatest had succeeded, thousands had failed. legalized gamble, and those in the game ducing game as the world's greatest associates in Congress that are from

AUTO AXLE BREAKS, 3 HURT

George Snyder of 902 Hickory stree his daughter, Olivia, 7 years old, and C. H. Voss of the same address, were injured yesterday afternoon when the front axle of an auto driven by Snyder is successful is very successful, and broke as the car was going toward St Louis upon the Chouteau road northeast of Granite City. Voss was hurled out of the car and both shoulders were dis of the car and both shoulders were dis-located. Snyder and his daughter were and brothers and sisters and sons and pinned under the car.

Dr. J. W. Scott of Venice and Mrs Scott were driving in their auto and discovered the overturned car. Snyder upon the head and body and it was scious. The injured were taken to St.

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MINISTERIAL BODY APPROVES DEMAND OF U. S. ON BERLIN

astors of Christian Churches Adopt Resolution Upholding President in Stand.

The Ministers' Association of the hristisn Church, following the lead of ne Post-Dispatch editorial, "Vindicate St. Louis," today, at the Planters Ho tel, unanimously voted approval of President Wilson's demands on Ger-

nany in the submarine issue,
"I will stand by our President, if have to take a gun," said the Rev. Dr. John L. Brandt, pastor of the First Christian Church, who introduced the solution. It is as follows:

"It is the sense of the members of the Ministers' Association of the Christian Church of St. Louis, that we heart ily approve of the demands made b esident Wilson on the German em accordance with international law. gram to President Wilson and Speaker

Peace Telegrams Coached. "We ought to pepper this into some of hose fellows who are afraid to speak ut for fear of losing the German vote, Dr. Brandt added. "I have been much chagrined over the telegrams sent to Congress from St. Louis condemning

Wilson's policy. Those telegrams were coached-just the same as Ireland was. Ministers present expressed, to a Post-Dispatch reporter, their approval of the Post-Dispatch's suggestion that St. Louisans should write or telegraph their Congressmen, to counteract the pro-German and peace-at-any-price telegrams sent in great numbers from St. Louis.

"Now you see that these ministers in dorse the Post-Dispatch's attitude in this matter," Dr. Brandt remarked when the resolution was voted.

Many letters were received today by the Post-Dispatch from its readers, nearly all upholding the position taken by this paper in the editorial, "Vindicate St. Louis." The Post-Dispatch wil be glad to print the expressions of its eaders on this subject, and it asks that they also send letters or telegrams to their Congressmen. A form letter, ad dressed to Speaker Clark, can be used "Support the President,"

Post-Dispatch today on this subject are

(Copy of a letter to Speaker Clark.) Sir-Desiring that you should know truly what is the individual opinon of the true American citizens residing in our great State of Missouri. take the liberty of writing you setting forth my own views on the subject of 'Peace" and our "International Pol-

It is my personal opinion that no mar can be placed in so responsible a posi tion as the presidency unless he has the interests of the whole nation at hear: and, in my opinion, he is doing all it his power to treat each and every nation justly and is dealing with it or them as the facts he has at hand jus

It is natural that Americans desir "peace," but they would welcome war in preference to a peace that would make them anything but Americans in every sense of the word. They insist that the right of this nation be recoz nized by all nations. I will ask that you make known the

ontents of th's communication to FREDERICK H. ESCHMANN, Attorney, Central Natl. Bank Bldg.

"Protect Americans First." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I wish to congratulate you on you stand for Americans first and we feel able to protect them at any cost.

S. H. MORTON Land Dealer, Title Guar. Bldg.

Worse Than Hyphenates. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It is easy to understand why German-born citizens of this country and those

of German blood oppose any policy which would be likely to lead to war quaghters in Germany. They have som shadow of excuse, despite their oath of allegiance; but what can be said of the citizen who, without German blood an who was born here, is opposing our foreign policy and doing his utmost to discredit the President and effect his defeat at the coming election. These are Republicans, the more intelligent whom are working through unworthy and selfish motives, while the less in telligent are working through blind par tisan feeling for the defeat of Wilson without any apparent regard for the welfare of the nation. They want to de feat him simply because he is a Demo-crat. They ask: Can any good thing come out of a Democrat? like-"can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" They rejoice at all the worry and dif-ficulty the German hyphenates are making for the administration. Now, it may be assumed as a cer-tainty that if Taft or Root or Hughes

had been President, and had followed the same foreign policy which Wilson has followed, there would not have

Suggested Form for a Letter to Speaker Clark

ter expressing the sentiments against the propaganda that ha as its purpose the repudiation of the President's policy of insisting that Germany respect American rights on the sea, the Post-Dispatch suggests this form which can be cut from the paper and signed and mailed

HON. CHAMP CLARK,

Speaker of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

As a citizen of St. Louis, I condemn the sentiment expressed in 14,000 pro-German telegrams sent to Senators and Representatives in Congress from Missouri, demanding, in eifect, that they repudiate the President's policy and support peace at any price.

I favor peace, if consistent with the sovereignty, honor and interest of the United States, but I urge Missouri Senators and Representatives to support the President unqualifiedly in his efforts to maintain American rights, international law and the interests of humanity against aggression by any foreign nation.

Please communicate the contents of this letter to other Missouri members of Congress.

Yours truly,

nan hyphenates. They are "coppereads" and traitors, whether they do it catch the hyphenates' votes or

through blind partisan feeling. Your editorial upholding the honor and dignity of our country are not too strong. On the contrary, they are all that they should be, and are to be commended. It is exceeding well that you have the courage to speak out.

R. E. CUMMINS,

4920 Slevin avenue.

A Real American Position. Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Have just mailed request to Champ

I glory in the position you have taken. It is the first real American osition taken by any paper in our city. The best people of our city are with M. T. REYNOLDS.

For Right and Honor. Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Dear Sir: Your everlasting fight for honor, the threats of the nighty and howls of the mob notwithtanding, is why such an army of comnon people have learned to accept your on great public issues, almost without question.

Your letter to our Representatives in Congress, as sugested in your issue of April 28, I have forwarded to Speaker Clark and Senators Stone and Reed. On receipt of a copy of a speech deivered by him in Congress on a recent dats, denying to American citizens their plair and unquestionable rights, I noti-fied Mr. Igoe that, although a charter nember of the Igoe for Congress Club, would oppose his return to that body

by all honorable means at my command

W. B. DICKEY, 1344 Shawmut pl.

A Refreshing Editorial. Editor of the Post-Dispatch. editorial, "Vindicate St. Louis, was very refreshing indeed, when we onsider the editorials that have apeared in some of the St. Louis press

ne dropping down from the skies and

would suppose it was in the Kai

This editorial had the real American ring and will be approved by Americans. We believe the 14,000 telegrama recan sources, but were dictated and paid for by people that think the Kaiser's authority should be extended across the water, and have no love whatever for the American flag, but merely live here

, make money. That our President has correctly interpreted American opinion is

Those, I believe, who do not agree with President Wilson altogether are those that think he should have severe relations with Germany some However, I think these latter are

in the minority, as most of us want our Government to be patient and fortearing and avoid war with any cou ering our rights altogether. This se all know that if he had been wanting

I think your editorials are in a with American opinion, and I as me think anything less or more is expected atives (?) of ours this fall, and I feel urned to Congress that have such opinons as Mr. Mann of Illin

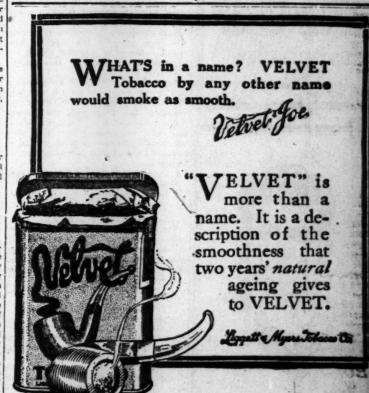
Yours for American rights, always. W. C. BALLARD, Cape Girardeau Trying to Stampede Congress, to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a ctranger in St. Louis, but do not have much trouble in finding of he reason why your paper (the Pos

Dispatch) was read by almost ev

merican family in and near this

of our country, in this trying h Continued on Next Page



GAINED 11 POUNDS, NOW FRIENDS ASK ME WHAT EAT, "SAYS MISS M

has followed, there would not have been a dissenting voice from these same the been a dissenting voice from these same that only a small part of the Republicans thus cast aside their patriotism, while the great majority of them faithfully uphold the hands of the President.

If we look for a parallel, we have only to go back to the Civil War. The President was a Republican, and the Democrats of the North made all the trouble and difficulty they could for him. They swmpathized with the rebels and declared the war a failure continuously up to 1851. This they did through blind partisan feeling, just as the Republicans are recopardizing the welfare of the nation today by a reckless and desperate effort for encompass the defeat of Wilson They are very much worse and more despicable and dangerous than the German hyphenates would not have become half so excited. But it must not be forgotten that only a small part of the Republicans thus cast aside their patriotism, while they now I have gained 11 pounds."

If there is anything in the world that makes a person extremely hap that makes a person

et in Fall on Church Steps. nstantine Javosik, 62 years d, of McNair avenue, fell down a short at of steps at the Church of St. John Nepomuk, Twelfth and Soulard is, yesterday, and fractured his He was taken to St. Mary's In-

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TAPPEAL FOR MEXICANS' LIVES PITIES MINISTERS TO BOTTOM

President Asked to Save Those Con victed of Part in Columbus Raid. WASHINGTON, May 1. - Presider Wilson has received an appeal to in tervene in the cases of Mexicans re ently convicted of murder in connection with the Villa raid on Columbus N. M. He telegraphed Gov. McDonald of New Mexico today, requesting information about the cases.

Bodies of Men Killed Sent Home. PANA, Ill., May 1.—The bodies of Arthur Robinson and Walter McPeek, who were crushed to death at Jennings, Ok., when struck by a car of lumber, were brought here today for burial.



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OF HER BOOTS, SHE SAYS

frs. Booth-Clibborn, Known as "The

Trials Abroad. Mrs. Catherine Booth-Clibborn, "The Marechele" field marshal, told a meeting of a hundred ministers at the Compton and Washington Avenue Presby terian Church today that she understood what they had to put up with from ticklish, cantankerous obstinate members. "I pity you to the bottom of

my boots," she said.

She had come to have a great affection for ministers, she said. It was not always so, she added, because she was born and reared in the Salvation Army and it had been only in the past 12 years that her evangelistic labors in churches had brought her in contact with the ministers.

She told the ministers about her work in France, Switzerland, Belgium and other countries as "The Marechele" of the Salvation Army, in which she battled with hooting mobs in the theaters of European cities.

When she concluded, the Rev. Dr. Norris B. Gregg, pastor of the church, asked the ministers how many would like to listen another hour to "The Marechele" next Monday forenoon and all hands went up. So she will speak to the ministers agai nat 11 o'clock next Monday.

Mrs. Booth-Clibborn and her daughter, Miss Victoria, will hold meetings at the Buckingham each morning at 10:30 and each evening at the church. Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m. there will be meetings for women only.

ST. TE OFFICIALS AND THEIR EMPLOYES PAID; OTHERS WAIT

Showing Condition of Treasury JEFFERSON CITY, May 1.-Though the requisitions of the State University and four of the five normal schools in Missouri against the State Treasury are being rejected as rapidly as they are presented to the State Auditor and though the State is more than \$100 .-000 in arrears with those educational institutions, the army of State officials ary checks Saturday and today.

Both Auditor Gordon and Treasurer Deal denied newspaper men access to that there is not sufficient money in the treasury to meet the monthly payroll of the State, which is approximate-

Gov. Major, who returned to his office today after a trip of several weeks through the South, boosting his candidacy for Vice President, denied the report that the financial records of the State were being concealed under his orders. A State official who denied reporters access to the records explained after inststing that his explanations should not be published, that he had been "called on the carpet" by the Governor and reprimanded for permitting the newspapers to learn the ondition of the State's finances. Gov. Major said he had not tried to interfer with the management of the other of-

HELD FOR FORGING NAME OF ALDERMAN SCHWARTZ TO CHECK

Man Cashed Check of Official for Insurance Claim, Lost Money Gambling, Made Out Another.

Solomon Mendy, 25 years old, of 1516 Wash street, was arrested this afternoon, charged with forging the name of Alderman W. C. Schwartz to a check for \$100. The police said Mendy admitted the forgery. His arrest was caused by Jacob G. Ghertner, a merchant, of 1045 North Fourteenth street, who yesterday gave Mendy \$45 on the check. Mendy was to some back today for the rest of the money, but Ghertner learned the check was fraudulent. According to the police Mendy was re-

cently injured in a shoe factory where asurance adjuster, wrote him a check for \$110 to pay his claim under an accident policy. Mendy said he copied the signature before he cashed the check. He told the police he lost the insurance money gambling and thought of the plan to get more by using Schwartz's

BRANDEIS DEBATE IN COMMITTEE

Announced That Vote May Be Taken

Next Monday.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Efforts to get a vote in the Senate Judiciary Com-D. Brandels for the Supreme Court failed, and the committee allourned fter several hours' debate until Vednesday. It was announced, however, that next Monday the committee probably would agree on a time for a vote and that it might be taken that

Just installed new Hosiery Ironer Makes stockings and socks fit the feet just right. Aalco Laundry Co., Lindell 1749, Delmar 1807.

RULING AGAINST RAILROADS

erce Board Cancels Propose WASHINGTON, May 1.-The Interstate Commerce Commission today or dered canceled proposed increased rates on fresh meat and packing-house products between points in the Middle West, but held the interested railroads may file new tariffs proposing minor increases on these commodities.

All Savings Deposits made on or Before May 5 draw interest from May I. St. Louis Union Bank, 4th and Locust.

Snow in Minnesota and North Dakota. FARGO, N. D., May 1.—Snow fell over North Dakota and Western Minne yesterday. Although the fall was not heavy, it is believed that seeding be materially delayed by the added

Judge Johnson a Candidate. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 1.-Judge Arch A. Johnson of the Criminal Court of Greene County announced today that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals,

II - Economy L

The Great May Sales which were launched today, augmented by the usual "Economies," will make tomorrow a most interesting day for shopping. It will be wisdom on your part to arrange affairs so that you may spend the entire day here and visit every department. You will be amply repaid. No mail or phone orders will be filled on the "Economy" items listed below.

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A SMALL lot of forty-seven Party Dresses of nets, crepe de chines and chiffons—slightly soiled or mussed—broken sizes 6 to 14 years—formerly priced \$2.69, \$3.69 and

89c and \$1.00 Camisoles WASH Satin Camisoles, in flesh color-trimmed back and front with organdie embroidery insertion, lace 69c and beading. All sizes. Choice, (Second Floor.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Gowns FIVE styles in Women's fine Nain-

sook Nightgowns, elaborately trimmed back and front with organdie embroid-ery insertion, medallions, lace insertion and beading. Cut extra full and well made, (Second Floor.)

Children's Nightdrawers

MADE of crossbar nainsook, with drop seat-open-front, pajama style. Sizes 2 to 10 years—regularly 2 for 75c

\$1.50 Ostrich Ruffs

SIXTEEN inches long-very full and fluffy, in white and white-and-black Just a limited quantity priced special for Economy Day at, each, (Square 3, Main Floor.)

Women's 39c Union Suits OF fine ribbed cotton—lace trimmed knees, taped neck and arms. 25c Extra sizes; special, Economy Day, (Main Floor.)

Women's 50c Lisle Vests FINE Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests, with mercerized tape in neck and arms. Regular and extra sizes. 39c

(Main Floor.)

Men's \$1.50 Pajamas OF mercerized cloth, crepe and madras, in solid shades and stripes Silk frog trimmed. V-shape neck. \$1.00

(Square 1, Main Floor.)

Women's \$2.50 Umbrellas M ADE of Gloria silk and linen mixture, on strong Paragon frames. Handles in plain Mission style and carved ebony-some trimmed with Sterling band and cap effect. Special for \$1.45 Economy Day, (Main Floor.)

Men's 39c Underwear MEDIUM - WEIGHT Balbriggan Shirts, with short or long sleeves, and Drawers in ankle length. Come in ecru.

All sizes. Choice at, the garment, (Square 14-Main Floor.)

69c and 75c Chiffons FORTY INCH Chiffons, good quality, in black, white and a full assortment of the popular shadeschoice, yard, (Main Floor.)

25c Linen Handkerchiefs WOMEN'S Pure-Liner Handker-

chiefs, hand-embroidered in a great variety of one-corner effects. Slight "seconds" of 25c quality, and a few 10c "seconds" of zee quality, of even higher grade; choice, (Main Floor.

Pure Milk Chocolate

THIS rich, smooth-as-velvet Chocolate sells regularly at 40c pound, offered special for Economy Day 30c at 15c half pound, or pound, (Main Floor.)

Window Screens

A DJUSTABLE — frames of hardwood, covered with good quality black screen wire. 24 inches high—extend to 33 inches. Special at, each, (Fifth Floor.)

Cedar Oil Outfits

CONSISTING of one Polish Oil Mop. one chemically-treated Mop (both mops triangle shape which gets into the corners)—one 8-ounce can of Cedar Oil—one Dutch Cloth, size 18x36 inches, and one four-foot handle. 200 outfits on sale. Limit of one outfit to a buyer—no mail or phone orders filled—at the special 50c

\$7.50 to \$9.95 Skirts

ABOUT seventy-five, of broadcloths, corduroys, poplins and mixtures, in black, blue and brown. Flare effects, some mounted on yokes—others perfectly plain with detachable belts and button \$3.98 trimme choice,

(Third Floor.)

50c Silk Stockings WOMEN'S Fiber Silk Stockingsnovelty effects, plain black and white with silk clockings and fancy stripes. Double liste heels and toes. Slightly irregular, pair, (Square 18—Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Silk Stockings

WOMEN'S Pure Ingrain Thread Silk Stockings, in black only. Gauze and medium weight. Extra splicings of lisle thread in soles, toes, high heels. Slightly imperfect, pair, (Main Floor.)

Men's 25c Cotton Socks

M EDIUM weight—black and colors. Reinforced in heels and toes with double thread. These are guaranteed, but sold in this sale without the guarantee. Pair, (Main Floor.)

50c Stamped Dresses CHILDREN'S Made - up Pongee

Dresses, stamped in neat designs for French embroidery. Sizes 2 and 4 years. Special. Economy Day years. Special, Economy Day (Second Floor.) 69c Scarfs or Squares APANESE Drawnwork Searfs (18x 54 inches); Lace-Trimmed Scarfs, sizes 18x54 and 18x45 inches, and 30-inch

regular 59c and 69c pieces, choice, 39c

Men's 85c Gloves IMPORTED Washable Duplex Gloves, in dark and light gray and chamois shades, with heavy black 65c embroidered backs, at, pair, (Main Floor.)

Women's \$2.00 Gloves

OF washable kid, in white, pearl, or washable and, ivory and putty shades. Slip-on style, with strap wrist. Special for Economy Day, pair, (Main Floor.)

\$2.00 to \$4.00 Hats FINEST Milan Hemps, also shiny

Lisiere shapes-the very latest styles -large and medium sailors, side-roll and turn-up backs. Colors-brown, navy, pongee, purple, black, green and blue. 98c Special, Economy Day, (Third Floor.)

\$1:00 Black Poplins PURE-SILK - AND - WOOL Poplins, fine ribbed and of light weight. 44 inches wide. Special Economy Day price, yard, (Second Floor.)

\$1.00 Shepherd Checks M EDIUM - SIZE black - and white weight. 54 inches wide. While with a limited quantity lasts, yard. a limited quantity lasts, yard, (Second Floor.)

Lighting Fixtures INDIRECT Bedroom Fixtures-12-

inch bowl on three chains-come in white with blue or pink daisy bor- \$7.90 der—special for Economy Day. (Fifth Floor.)

Transformations-Special F IRST quality natural wavy Hair Transformations, made of 16-inch hair—two-ounce weight—for all around the head (limit of one to a (Third Floor.)

Shakespeare Works COMPLETE, in 12 vols.—bound in art cloth, good print and paper. An actual \$4.00 set which we sell regularly

for \$1.95, and priced special \$1.15 for \$1.95, and prices

Economy Day at, the set, (Second Floor.) Character Dolls

BOY and Girl Character Dolls—exdressed in gingham dresses and 17c rompers. 11-inch size, rompers. 11-inch size, (Fifth Floor.)

\$1.50 Cooking Sets 'GUERNSEY'' eight-piece Cooking Sets-consisting of three-pint Covered Casserole-one-quart Bean Pot-oneered Casserole—one-quart Bean For-one-pint Bowl—one-quart Bowl—three-pint Bowl—1-pint Nappy—one-quart Nappy and three-pint Nappy. All white-lined and fireproof. Limit of one set to a 79c customer at

\$4.00 Fine Bedspreads SATIN Marseilles Bedspreads, of extra fine quality, with beautiful raised Marseilles designs, nicely hemmed. \$2.50 Extra large size (90x100 inches), (Second Floor.)

Men's \$15.00 Suits

MEN'S and Young Men's Suits-all styles, including the new pinch-back—made of all-wool fabrics. Hand-finished garments—all sizes—special for \$11.85 Economy Day only. Economy Day only,
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Boys' \$5 and \$6 Suits

NORFOLK Suits, with two pair of knickerbockers—all sizes 6 to 18 years, special for Economy \$4.60

Boys' \$1.00 Headwear C HOICE of our entire line of boys' \$1.00 Cloth and Felt Hats, or Cloth only, at

(Second Floor.) \$1.25 Baby Swings

FOR doorways or outdoor usestrong and durable, in maple 89c finish, special for Economy Day, (Fifth Floor.) Talcum Powder—Special

L AZELL'S Taleum Powder, Massatta, Sweet Pea and Field Violet odors-limit of three boxes 11c to a buyer, at, the box, (Escalator Square.) \$35.00 Sewing Machines

PARLOR Cabinet Sewing Machines. in golden oak-equipped with the latest attachments, and accompanied with a 10-year guarantee. (Fifth Floor.)

\$1.50 Sandwich Trays SILVER-PLATED Sandwich Trays, heavily plated, with fancy \$1.00 piercings; special Tuesday, (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Hand Bags

O F real leather—pin morocco, crepe grain and ribbon grain—melon shape, pouch style and the full gusset Bags, fitted with inside frame or flat purse, and mirror. Choice, (Main Floor.)

50c Leather Belts WOMEN'S fine Kid Belts, in shades

to match the shoes—tan, gray, white, also White Kid Belts with black atrines. All sizes. Choice. stripes. All sizes. Choice, (Main Floor.) \$5.00 Axminster Rugs

S IZE 36x70 inches—and there is a choice assortment of Oriental designs -priced special for (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Crex Rugs

SIZE 36x72 inches—come in beautiful colorings, with artistic border effects, special for Economy Day. (Fourth Floor.)

Oak Tabourettes FUMED Oak Tabourettes, built to hold heavy plants, priced spe- 39c cial for Economy Day at, each. (Sixth Floor.)

\$2.75 Roller Skates MADE of high-grade cold rolled steel, nickel-plated and polished—self-contained ball bearings. Adjustable to fit any size shoe.

(Second Floor-Annex.) \$3.00 Traveling Bags

Special, pair,

OF good grade black Karatol, absolutely waterproof and with waterproof lining. Inside pocket, large sewed-on corners and leather \$1.75 (Second Floor Annex.)

15c Writing Paper B OXES contain one quire of fabric-

finish Writing Paper and Envelopes to match-special at Three Boxes, 25e; or the box (Main Floor.)

Fairy Soap-Special FOR toilet and bath-limit of six cakes to a buyer, a limited quantity at

Children's White Shoes A SMALL lot of White Canvas Shoes and Slippers with hand-turned soles practically all sizes in the group. Values range up to \$1.00-a pair-choice PR. 50C

on Economy Day,

Pumps and Oxfords

A BOUT 350 pairs of Women's Pumps and Oxfords, plain blacks for combinations of colors. Odds and ends, but prac tically all sizes represented. For 97c Economy Day only, (Basement.)

Boys' Wash Suits

COME in all the new belted styles, solid colors and stripes—sizes 2½ to 8 years—two lots specially priced 556 for Economy Day at 75c and for Economy Day at 75c and

15c Striped Skirtings WOOL-FINISHED Skirtings, in white and black stripes, in various sizes—36 inches wide, special for Economy Day, at, yd.,

Brussels Rugs (27x54 in.) E XCELLENT quality Brussels Rugs third more than the special price 98c in beautiful designs, worth fully a for Economy Day-choice,

\$3.00 Low Shoes

LOT of 250 pairs of Women's Pumps and Colonials, with handturned soles, covered Louis heels, priced special for Economy Day only, \$1.25 (Basement.)

\$5.00 and \$5.98 Coats

WOMEN'S, Misses' and Juniors' Coats, in black-and-white checks, mixtures and novelty cloths, in all the wanted colors. Belted, flare and loose-fitting models. All sizes, Special \$3.98 for Economy Day, for Economy Day,

98c Black Mohairs MOHAIR-FINISH Skirting Panama, light weight, 52 inches wide,

59c special Economy Day at the yard Men's 59c Union Suits A THLETIC styles - of fine quality

checked nainsook or crepe. Sleeve less, knee length, closed crotch. 39c 50c Envelope Chemises SEVERAL pretty styles—made of

nainsook, trimmed with embroidery.

2 tor 75c for Economy day, Boys' 25c Underwear knee length to match. All sizes up 15c neck and short sleeves-drawers in

to 16 years, at the garment, (Basement.) 50c Union Suits WOMEN'S fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits, with lace-trimmed knees, erized tape in neck and 29c

(Basement.) Women's 65c Gloves IMPORTED White Chamoisette

mercerized tape in neck and

Gloves, in all sizes, priced spe- 50C cial for Economy Day at, pair, (Basement) Men's 35c Silk Socks BLACK and Colored Fiber Silk Socks. Medium weight, reinforced at vital points to insure the best service.

vital points to insure the Slightly imperfect. Special, three 19c 10c Cambric Muslins BLEACHED, soft-finished Cambric Muslins-36 inches wide,

(Basement.) 25c White Voiles OF fine combed yarns, 39 inches wide -special for Economy 15c

special at, the yard,

60c White Flannels WHITE Wool Skirting Flannels silk-embroidered-for infants' wear, special at, yard,

25c Plisse Crepes
SOFT-FINISHED Windsor
Plisse Crepes, for underwear at, the yard,

SILK-AND-LISLE fabrica—in black; white and all colors, spe-

SAINT LOUIS cial for Economy Day, yard,

606-608 Washington Thru to Sixth

-Celebrating Our First Birthday in Our New Location

ment our already complete assortments and to insure a complete

Fresh shipments of new merchandise have just arrived to aug-

Anniversary Sale of

\$20, \$25, \$30 & \$35 Dresses

When you see these wonderful Dresses

you will wonder how we can possibly offer

them at this ridiculously low price. There

are Crepe de Chines, Crepe Meteors, Georg-

ette combinations and plain, striped and

checked Taffetas-and they come in all the

season's prevailing colors-

Anniversary S

range of styles and sizes for this great sale.

88th Anniversary

You Are Invited to Attend!

We hope to see you during this—OUR ANNIVER-SARY WEEK—to enjoy the many special features that we have provided for our mutual benefit and enjoyment.

We inaugurate our "Christmas Gift Coupon" System, whereby we give to all purchasers valuable coupons en-titling them to participate in our "Christmas Gift Distribu-

Among many special displays is our wonderful "Million collar" collection of diamonds, jewels, watches, silverwares, bric-a-brac, etc.

I Do not fail to see the exquisitely beautiful painting— "Mount Calvary;" size 9x7 feet—the master work of a

Many other wonderful displays await your visit to "The World's Grandest Jewelry Establishment."

Continuing Our Great

Anniversary Sale of

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45 Suits

One of the greatest Suit offers we have

ever made. Suits that we would regularly sell for \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45 are of-

fered at \$19.50. Included are Taffetas,

Failles, Checks, Gaberdines, Serges, Poplins,

Worsteds, Mixtures and Plaids, in all sizes.

Featuring Nainsook Envelope

in This Great Anniversary

Specially Priced

"May Sale" of Undergarments

9C and \$1.00

we are especially featuring nainsook envelope Chemise. Pictured are two styles, and there

are many others, beautifully trimmed in laces

and ribbons, at 79c and \$1.00.

On sale at \$19.50.

DR. LAURA MULLER TO QUIT Brazilian Diplomat Widely Known in U. S. RIO JANEIRO, May 1.-It is an

nounced that Dr. Laura Muller will re sign as Manager of Foreign Affairs for Brazil on account of ill health. His place in the Cabinet will be taken by Sousa Cantas, now Brazilian Minister to Argentina. Mr. Danks has been appointed Undersecretary of State.

than any other man in Brazil toward shaping the republic's foreign policy He served as Foreign Minister in the Cabinet of President Fonca and re ceived the same portfolio from President Brazon, Nov. 15, 1914. He was widely entertained when he visited the United States in May, 1913, and made a trip across the continent to San

\$20,000 Embessler Suspect Caught. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 1 .- Edgar H. Pettigrove of Denver, Colo., arrested here on a charge of embez element, is on his way home in cus tody of an officer. Pettigrove is al leged to have appropriated \$20,000 when employed as cashier of Swift

3700 Men Go Out at Midnight After Demands for Higher Wages Are Refused.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 1.-As the result of a strike of street car men, which began shortly after midnight, operations are suspended today on all lines of the Pittsburg Kailways Co. in Pitts-burg and vicinity and the Washington & Charleroi Interurban Lines, as well as on the Beaver Valley and Washington local lines. President J. D. Callery announced that no attempt to operate cars would be made today.

The Pennsylvania, bastimore & Ohio and the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroads put on extra local trains in order to handle the increased crowds, while all the downtown department stores and other business houses sent automobile delivery trucks to various transfer stations of the city to gather their em-

ployes together.

The strike order was issued by T. J. Ward, president of District 831, Street Car Men's Union, shortly after negotiations between the employes and officials of the company had been broken off. Conductors were instructed to finish their runs and then take in their cars. No disorder marked the start of

The strike affects 3200 conductors and notormen and about 500 other employes. The men at first demanded 36, 37 and 38 cents an hour for first, second and third years, respectively, and then cut the demand to 30, 33 and 36 cents. The company refused to pay more than 32 cents as a maximum wage, 2 cents above the present rate.

FINAL DISSOLUTION ASKED FOR OF AMERICAN CAN CO.

Wants Corporation Properties Disposed Under the

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The Governent today filed a motion for a final dissolution decree in the anti-trust suit against the American Can Co., in the Federal District Court at Baltimore. It asks that the corporation properties be disposed of and that it be enjoined from acquiring any interest in more than one of the concerns taking over can ompany plants.

In a proposed form of decree filed with the motion the Government suggested that the American Can Co. voluntarily submit a plan of distribution of assets and properties into units of separate ownership, to the Federal Trade Com-mission and that its failure so to do should result in the appointment by the Court of a receiver to effect its disso-

The motion was filed after long consideration of the recent interlocutory pinion of the Baltimore Federal Court expressing the view that although the Can company might have been an illegal growth it had become a bit of perfected industrial machinery with which the Court was loath to interfere unless

A Good Speculators' Investment. \$1 a week soon pays for a fine diamond Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

62 KINDS OF BIRDS IN PARKS

Varieties Recognized in the Last

Month; Spring Migration Oz. The spring migration of birds reaches its highest during the last week of April tude of St. Louis. No less than 45 kinds of birds were seen and identified last Saturday in the city parks by members of the St. Louis Bird Club. number were 10 recent arrivals: \ Little green heron, kingbird, rose breasted grosbeak, warbling vireo, Bell's vireo, cat bird, spotted sandpiper, American redstart, wood thrush and palm washler During the last month 62 species of wild birds were recognized in Forest Park, Tower Grove and Shaw's Garden. Some of these are transients, but the majority will be summer residents in and about St. Louis The best singers, the mocking bird, thrasher, wood thrush, rose breasted grosbeak and cat bird, have arrived and can be heard any day in solo or chorus, in the tree-tops and shrubbery of the parks. One of the most delightful songsters, the white throated sparrow, is now here on a brief visit, breaking his fourney to the northern tier of states and on to British Columbia. Those who are fond of wild life can get a thrill near home by taking an early stroll to one of the lakes in Forest Park or Shaw's Gar-

McElroy-Sloan Shoe Company's Shipments Increase \$01,050, During April the shipments of the McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co. of St. Louis

den and seeing a heron fishing along shore or a kingfisher taking a plunge.

showed a gain of \$91,050 over the total for the same month of last year. This adds one more month to this firm's unbroken consecutive record of similar gains for a period of more than broidery collar, a year and a half. This firm is one of the newest in the

St. Louis wholesale field, but already their brands have established a reputation for excellent quality, expert workmanship and "live merchandise." The company attributes this gain habit to the success of the dealers who handle their lines of Masterbilt, Feather-tred, Miracle and Billiken shoes.-ADV.

Dies Trying to Save Mother. CARTHAGE, Mo., May 1.—Edward M. Hall, stockman, died here today from aful attempt to rescue his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, and her maid, Miss Alma Shaw, when the Hall country rome, near here, burned to the ground.

All Savings Deposits made on o St. Louis Union Bank, 4th and Locust

and Hear the New

Our Shakespearean Exhibit Will Continue This Week OLIVE - LOCUST - NINTH - TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

for Tuesday: Regular 25c Caramel Roll

May Sales of Women's Shirtwaists and Women's and Children's Muslinwear Are in Progress

These Are But Examples of the Splendid Furniture Values to Be Found Here

Prospective brides and all others interested in Furniture buying will find it to their advantage to make their purchases here, because you not only can choose from a stock of tremendous variety, but you are assured the best Furniture for the price, no matter what the price. These are a part of our special offerings:

\$110.50 Dining Room Suite at \$85.75

10-piece Fumed Oak Dining Room Suite, as illustrated, including all the necessary furniture for this room-large 54-inch Sideboard, China Cabinet, Serving Table, 54-inch top Extension Table and six Dining Chairs; value \$110.50. Special at

Dining-room Suites

4-piece Fumed Oak Dining Room Suite—Adam style—consisting of a large 54-inch Sideboard, China Cabinet, Serving Table and 48-inch top Extension Table; value \$100.

Special at \$66.25 9-piece Golden Oak Dining Room Suite, including a Sideboard, China Cabinet, Extension Table and six leather upholstered Dining Chairs to match. This set is a very spe-

Oak Sideboards Large Fumed Oak Sideboard-

value \$35.00—is specially priced at \$27.50 60-inch Golden Oak Sideboard of large size and nicely fitted and well aranged; value \$57.50. Special at 51-inch Fumed Oak Sideboard and the regular \$55.00 quality.
Special at \$48

China Cabinets Fumed Oak China Cabinet good size and the regular \$33.75 quality. Special at

Special at

Dining Chairs Fumed Oak Dining Chairs with genuine leather upholstered slip-

each. Very special at

Dresser Specials

Golden Oak Dresser, fitted with good-sized mirror and three large drawers; value \$14.50. Special at \$9.75

Natural and Fumed Oak Dressers nicely fitted with two large and two small drawers and with beveled plate mirror; value \$17.50. Special, Mahogany-finished Dresser; value

\$27.50. Special value at Handsome Walnut Dresser of especially fine finish; value \$30.0 Mahogany - finished Dresser value \$33.75. Special at

Chests of Drawers Golden Oak Chest of Drawers value \$11.00. Special at Mahogany-finished Chest Drawers-roomy; value \$20.00

Special at 816 Iron Beds and Cots

White-enameled Iron Beds-any White-enameled Iron Beds with heavy continuous posts and in any size. Special at \$6.95 See our all-metal Folding Cotthe 2.6 ft. size is priced at \$1.95 Cotton Pad to fit

Brass Beds.

Brass Beds in the full and three quarter sizes and bright or satin finish; value \$21.00 each. Special at \$15.75

Heavy Brass Beds—any finish; value \$33.75 each. Special at \$27 To each purchaser of a Brass Bed we will give a bottle of our Brass Bed Polish, for cleaning and preserving the lacquer.

Wooden Beds and Mattresses Golden or fumed Oak Beds, in the three-quarter size only; value \$15.00 each. Special at \$10.75 Mahogany Beds of full-size and open-slat style; value \$22.50. cial at

Mahogany Beds of full-size and with panel style head and foot; value \$27.50. Special at \$18 Curly Birch four-post Bed; value \$29.75. Special at

Mahogany four-post Beds of splendid quality and style-twin or full-size; value \$50.00 each We are making a special offer of 50-pound Hair Mattresses in full size, box or diamond tufting, fully guaranteed, regular \$40.00

Library Tables

Fumed Oak Library Table 48-inch top; value \$11.00. Special at \$7.50 Early English Oak Library Table

48-inch top; value \$18.00. Spe-ial at \$13.50 cial at Early English Oak Library Table of good style and with large 50-inch top; value \$28.50. Special at \$20

Early English Oak Library Table with large 54-inch top; value \$32.00. Special at Early English Oak Library Table—Mission style—with 48-inch top; value \$36.00. Special at \$27 Heavy 60-inch Early English Oak Library Table of high grade; value \$40.00. Special at \$30

We Are Making a Special Display of New Furniture for Summer and Sleeping-porch Purposes

Very Attractive Decorative Pieces for the Porch, Lawn or Garden



In our Salon of Decorative Art, on the Fourth Floor, we are making a most elaborate display of Stone, Terra Cotta and Cement Pieces for beautifying lawns, gardens, yards and porches. Included in this display are the following:

t. high and with 5-ft. basin. Price

Bedford Quarried Stone Benches -4.6 ft. long. Price \$29 Cast Stone Bird Fount-36 in. high and with 23-inch basin. Price

Terra Cotta Bay Tree Pots in several different sizes—

Moderately priced
Gazing Globe—on pedestal. Price

Cast Stone Garden Fountain-5 | Porch Boxes of Terra Cotta and on pedestal are priced upward from \$17.50

Fountain-"Boy and Dolphin" -33 inches high. Price \$22.50 Bedford Quarried Stone Bird Fount on pedestal—36 inches high. Price \$29.50 Price
"North Shore" Rose Arbor of cypress. Price

Rookwood Pottery Jardinieres and Pots are priced upward from 827.50 | Fourth Floor.

Beautiful Axminster Rugs in the Newest Patterns and Colorings

In our Floor-covering Shop we are offering a very beautiful line of Seamless Axminster Rugs, many of which are faithful reproductions of the real Oriental designs and colors. We also have them in self-tone tans, blues, greens and grays.

The prices of the 9x12-ft, size range from \$25 to \$37.50 Other Sizes Proportionately Priced

The Seamed 9x12 Axminster Rugs

We are also making a most complete showing of Seamed Axminster Rugs in the 9x12-ft. size. These have allover and medallion patterns, including many which are new. Prices \$22.50 to \$29.75

Inlaid and Printed Linoleums

Printed Linoleums in tile and hardwood patterns and either the 6 or 12 ft. width. The square yard 50c to 75c Inlaid Linoleum—both Imported and Domestic—including the celebrated Rexdorfer Parquetry patterns, which are made in the finest inlaid wood patterns obtainable; also the newest and prettiest designs from American mills. The

square yard Fourth Floor.

The New Sanitary Shirtwaist Box in White or Mahogany Finish

This new Sanitary Box is covered with "Sanitas." which may be easily cleaned with soap and

water whenever it becomes soiled. It may be had with white enameled or ma-

hogany-finished binding, and the corners of the lid are brass bound to protect them from wear; heavy hinges and patent lid stays. Prices \$2.75 to \$3.75

The Same Box, Cedar Lined \$5.50

Excellent Values in Our Basement Tomorrow It will pay you to make a point of strolling through our Basement every time you

come into our store. Many of the "specials" are not even advertised. Women's Blouses, \$1.95

Porch Dresses, \$2.50 A new lot of women's pretty Dresses has just arrived. They

are made of good quality striped voile, have plait over shoulder, tucked vests, dainty white cmlength sleeves and plain skirt with two tucks and wide belt; all

Women's Coats at Half Every one is a new Spring mod-el, made of fine materials in the best shades, such as navy, black, tan, brown, gray and light colors; only a few of each style, but all sizes in the lot. Excellent values at \$5 and \$7.75

15c Wash Fabrics, 9c Fresh lines of very desirable Cotton Goods in full pieces, in-luding 36-inch White Crepes, Seed Cloths, Mull Checks and Colored Batistes, Lawns, Dimities, Singhams, Kiddie Cloth and Per-

Sale of Awnings at 98c We have a large quantity of

Awnings at this price, in four widths-2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft. They are complete, ready to put up, including cords, pulls and cleats, and are actually worth, according to size, \$1.25 to \$2.00. On sale, while they last, at 98c Bring the Size of Your Window

25c Shirting Madras, 15c Very good quality and attractive styles in stripes and figures, suit-

able for children's garments, shirts, waists, house dresses, etc. Short lengths, special Tuesday, the yard

color combinations, roll tops; also all-white; sizes 5 to 9. 25c quality, but slightly irregular. 3 pairs for 50e

Children's Socks, 17c

Girls' \$1.50 Rain Capes, 75c These navy blue Rain Capes are in sizes 6, 10, 12 and 14 years only. Regular \$1.50 values reduced to 75c

These Waists are made of fine white, tucked voile and there are two styles for choice, with com pination collar, turnback French cuffs and finished with large pearl buttons. Sizes up to 44. Extra New Blouses at \$1.00

These are the most wonderful values we have shown at this price. They have just been opened up and there are several entirely new styles for choice. Sizes 34 to

Wool Dress Goods, 50c
A special table of all-wool
Dress Fabrics, including Serges, Albatross, Crepons and Fancy Weaves in navy, green and brown Valued at 75c a yard.

Corsets, Special at 50c
Splendid Costil Corsets, neatly
trimmed with embroidery; made
with soft, medium length skiri
extension, medium bust and two
pairs of hose supporters.

Anniversary Specials Thruout the House

In every single department you will find special prices that make this Anniversary Sale one of the greatest money-saving events ever offered by us.

New Waists--An Anniversary

This is a very special purchase of Voile Blouses, beautifully trimmed in Valenciennes and Venice laces—in a complete range of sizes from 36 to 46. There are many distinctive styles in this assortment of over 1000 Waists, and every one of them is practically a "gift" at

ELL-ANS bsolutely Removes digestion. One package ves it. 25cat all druggists.

Three is Auto Killed by Train. DECATUR, Ill., May 1.—Dr. E. H. Frezona, 29 years old, of Gibson City, killed at Garter, Ill., yesterday afternoon when a Wabash limited passenger train struck their automobile at a crossing. Mrs. Trezona, 22, probably fatally in-jured, was brought to a Decatur hos-

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In every number of The American Maga sine there is always something about

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1" PLATE WORTH WHILE," by WALTER PRITCHARD EATON, in May. (Advance information about New York plays before they go on the road enables you to spend money only for these that are worth askid.

BETTER DOCTORING FOR LESS MONEY," by RICHARD C. CAROT, M.D., in April and May. (A marsellously frank declaration by one of the leading doctors of the country.)

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NIGHT AND DAY BANK BANK OF CONVENIENCE 808 OLIVE STREET

co Gotch, 18, Brought Back From Detroit, Explains His Methods to Police.

Leo Gotch, 18 years old, of Los Ange les. Cal., who styles himself a "gentle man burglar." explained to detectives a police headquarters today the method he

ly," he said. "I would not have been caught had it not been for a woman." Gotch was arrested in Detroit with Howard Bailey, 21 years old, of Masse chusetts. In their room the police found elry and clothing. Among the article were several pieces of jewelry stole April 21 from the residence of Frank J. De Warf, a printer, at 4016 Taf avenue, this city.

In Gotch's effects was a silk hat. "I have no evening clothes to go with it," he told Chief Allender, "but I was expecting to get a suit some day.'

Studied Law in California.
The prisoner said that he lived with his grandmother, Mrs. B. A. Hyatt, a 180 East Twenty-seventh street. high school, where he took a course in ern California University.

he said. "I never associated with that went about the work in a gentlemanly shoes before entering the home of a victell you that I never scattered their left everything else in its proper place. I never left a house in an untidy con-

about a half dozen residences, among them those of De Warf, J. L. Taylor of 4548 Arsenal street and John C. Estes. 5322 Von Versen avenue, he told how he chanced to meet Balley.

"I wanted to take the property I had stylen to Detroit to dispose of it." he said, "and needed someone that I could trust to help me. I found liadley in a Pine street poolroom, and after ascel-taining that he was out of work I hired him as a sort of valet. I called him a traveling companion, but in reality he was city a servant. He carried my

was arrested in Detroit.

Woman Caused His Arrest.

"I was ransacking the home of W. H. Martin, 60 Bethune avenue," he said, "and a woman living across the street saw me enter. She telephoned for policemen and two of them arrived jus as I was leaving. I came near getting away from them. I expressed surprise when I saw them and asked them what had brought them to the house. They replied that they were in search of burglars. I laughed at them. I gave them a fictitious name, told them that I lived there and that there were no burglars in the house. They did not even suspect me and I would have walked away from them only the woman who had telephoned ran across the

Gotch described his method. He said he would ring the doorbell and if anyone responded he would say that he was looking for a "Mr. Jones." If there was no response to the bell he would use a skeleton key, he said. He told detectives that he decided to become a burglar when he failed to find employnent at a lynotype machine here.

Plunder Valued at \$1000. Plunder taken from St. Louis homes Gotch was valued at over \$1000. The Circuit Attorney's office paid the ex nse of bringing Gotch and Howard to St. Louis from Detroit after De Wart made to bear the expense.

Gotch told the police the names of secondhand dealers who, he said, put chased stolen goods from him.

NEGRO POLITICIAN IS RELEASED

Sam Andrews Served 6 Months One Year Sentence. Sam Andrews, a negro Democratic politician of the Seventeenth Ward, who on Nov. 5 last pleaded guilty to having set up a gambling device at 3149 Laclede avenue, and who has served six months of a one-year sentence to the workhouse, was given

his unconditional parole in the Criminal Court today by Judge Grimm. A recent decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the State vs. Wade entered into the granting of the parole, as Judge Grimm was shown Andrews was not sufficiently informed of the charges against him. Andrews' attorney, John A. Gernez, recently filed a writ of error in the

WOULDN'T DANCE: WAS SROT

Patient Says Bullet Hit Him in Heel When He Ignored Request.

Joe Martin, 32 years old, of Birch Tree,

Mo., who applied at the city hospital this morning for treatment of a lame foot, told the physicians he was shot in the heel last Friday when he refused to dance for a man and a boy he met as he was walking the railroad tracks from De Soto to Herculaneum, Mo.

He said he saw the man and the boy the former carrying a rifle, behind a tree near the tracks. They shouted 'dance." He thought they were trying to play a "Wild West" joke on him and a moment later a bullet hit him in the heel. The man and boy escapeo.

Grow Sr., & years old, who up to his retrement 15 years ago had been an in-structor, in the Maryland and North Carolina schools for the deaf for is years, died here yesterday. Grow is survived by two sons, Prof. Charles M. Grow Jr. of the Missouri School for Deaf here and Prof. Harvey P. Grow the Kentucky School for Deaf

WENT TO "BEAT UP" MAN. TOOK LEO KELLY, PUGILIST ALONG

peace disturbance charges against Edward Hedegaard of 1050 Sutter avenue, University City; Leo Kelly, pugilist, and Walter Hudson, who were arrested late Saturday ront of the home of Joseph Music, 137. Portis avenue, were continued to May 10 this morning by Judge Hogan at the request of the defen-

The firing of the shots in front of the Musick home caused a general neighborhood disturbance, but Mu sick, his wife and three children were not awakened. Patrolman Fred Paschedag was awakened. He went to the street and arrested the three men, who were in an automobile. According to the police Hedegaard

admitted he had started out to "beat up" Musick, whom he acccused of undue friendliness with Hedegaard's wife, while Hedegaard was serving a term in prison for illegal traffic in a term in prison for illegal traffic in oleomargarine.

Miss Addie Lowe, 24 years old, fell rom a trapeze at the Lindell Thea ter, Grand avenue and Hebert street vesterday afternoon when a rope on which she was spinning, suspended by her teeth, broke. Her shoulder

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FRANKLIN, Pa., May 1.—"Passport, thampion Jersey milker of the Unite States, owned by former Congressman doseph C. Sibley, is dead here. He ecord was 19,834.8 pounds of milk

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1916.

All Savings Deposits made on or Before May 5 draw interest from May 1.

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Blue Bird No. 33.079—Tuesday Only \$24.50 Suits, \$16.90 Women's beautiful Silk Suits, taf-fetas, failles, poplins, etc.

\$25 Dresses, \$16.80 Of Taffeta, Georgette crepe and crepe de chine.

Blue Bird No. 33.082-Tuesday Only \$4.95 Skirts, \$3.80 New Spring models, wool poplin fancy yoke, bone buttons.

Blue Bird No. 33,084—Tuesday Only. \$5.50 Blouses, \$3.90 Crepe de Chine Blouses, with col ored stripes; good styles. Stue Bird No. 33.085—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Waists, \$1.65

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of designs, good tubing. \$4.25 Hand Cars, \$2.90 For boys and girls; steel frame rubber-tired wheels. \$5.50 Sulkies, \$4.15

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\$3,25 Curtains, \$2.60 Filet, Cable Net and Scotch Weave Curtains, stylish patterns.

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\$3.50 Corsets, \$2.60 Madame Lyra Corset, for average figure; medium low bust; all sizes.

\$1.50 Camisoles, \$1.15 Of crepe de chine and satin, la trimmings.

\$2.50 Petticoats, \$1.70 Of longcloth, flounces of lace and embroidery.

Stue Bird No. 22,125—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Kimonos, \$2.90 Of Florentine silk, fitted with elastic; assortment of colors and patterns

Blue Bird No. 33.127—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.10 Men's Negligee Shirts, soft or starched cuffs, percales & madras. Blue Bird No. \$2,129—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Shirts, \$2.70

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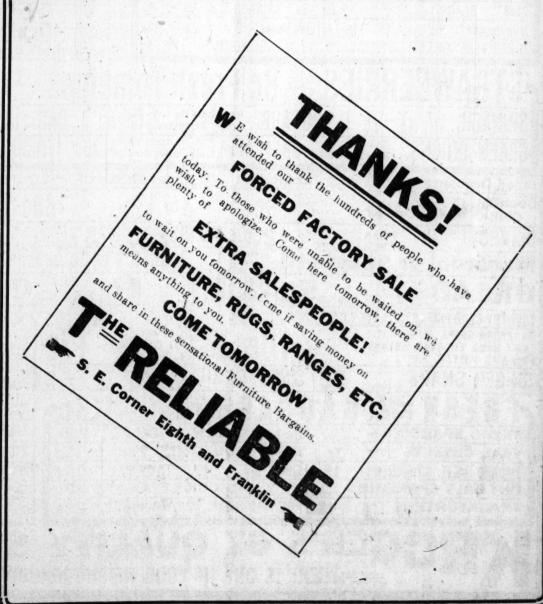
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2,000,000 ARE INVOLVED IN LABOR DISPUTES IN

Of These More Than 300,000 Are Affiliated With the American Federation-5000 Are Out in Chicago.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Officials of the American Federation of Labor esti-

mate that May day found nearly 2,000,000 wage earners in the United States involved in labor disputes. Of these more

went into effect today throughout the country. About 700,000 of the 3,000,000 union workers will share in these in-

cloak makers, implement makers, show workers, mechanics, helpers, electric workers, hat workers, street car men tinkers and a large number of other lasses of workingmen.

000 International Harvester Company Employes on Strike. CHICAGO, May 1.—Police guarded the Deering plant of the International Harvester Co. today to prevent disorder growing out of the strike of 5000 work-

ers in the twine factory.

The strike has been in progress reek. The company offered the strik ers a nine-hour day with pay for 1 hours, but it was refused.

TUG BOAT MEN IN NEW YORK STRIKE

NEW YORK, May 1.-The marin traffic of this port was seriously af fected today by a strike of the engineers and firemen on the vessels of the lighterage class. Hundreds of tug-boats and other towing craft were idle and the congestion of freight, involving elays of cargoes on steamships and ilroads, presented a serious problem. The engineers demand wage increase pproximating 14 per cent and recogniion of their association. The firements 20 per cent more pay.

Of more than 700 tugs and steam fight ers engaged in river and harbor traffic it was estimated that but 40 were being operated.

Some of the boat owners declared they

were prepared to grant the wage in-creases sought, but that the Beneficial Association of Engineers refused to let its members deal individually with their inployers.

Owing to the unusual ferment in labor circles, union leaders predict that the May day parade here this afternoon will be one of the most notable labor dem Estimates of the number of men and women in line run as high as 100,000 After the parade there will be a great mass meeting in Union Square and smaller meetings in 30 to 40 halls

SOCIETY

bridal party are having a roun of luncheons and dinners given in their honor, among which was a luncheon at the Log Cabin Club Saturday at which Mrs. Charles Wiggins was hostess.

the bridal party. Miss Bonsack, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bonsack of 5275 Westminster place, will be mar-

clock in the afternoon at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. The bride-maids will be Miss Lucy Norvell, who has come from New York and is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Claude L. Matthew., Miss Mildred Plumb of Detroit, the bridegroom's sister, Misses Rebecca Johnson, Virginia Flad and Dorothy

and Mrs. Benedict's sons, Messrs. Cor-lisle and De Lord Burthe, have returned from New York, where they spent the winter and have opened the "Lilacs," their place in Normandie. 'Miss Benedict will go back to New York later and continue her course i

Mrs. James D. Livingston of 40 Kings-

raine Livingston, have returned from a visit, where they spent several weeks

and are at Coronado Beach. Mrs. Jack Gordon, Mrs. George Pasmore of New York City and Mrs. J. W

Mrs. Rhodes H. Cox of the Buckingham this afternoon at bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Reavis Ray of

where they spent several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Frohlichstein of

5155 Von Versen avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adele Frohllichstein to Albert H. Arn4t

Mr. and Mrs. Frohlichstein will receive Sunday afternoon and evening from to 5 and from 8 to 11 o'clock in honor of

Miss Marjorie P. Lowenbaum, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowenbaum of 5646 Waterman avenue, has been elected golf captain of the junior and

awakening, while the gold camps are

The nucleus of the parade will be the Garment Workers, 60,000 of whom have been locked out in a contest with the manufacturers over the closed shop not a serious controversy pending be

To prevent disturbances unusual pre cautions have been taken by the city authorities. Policemen will be stationed in Union Square when the parade dis perses and the mass meeting is addressed by labor leaders.

loom Is On in Mining Districts

DENVER, Colo., May 1.-Absence of labor troubles and renewed activity in a possibility that the number of idle various lines were the oustanding fea- men will be greatly augmented before tures in the industrial situation in the Rocky Mountain region today. Condi-crder.

In metal mining districts mines long bandoned are being prepared for reimptio of work and the high price of silver has created unu ual activity in a number of old silver camps. Leadville, Aspen and other famous camps of the days of the silver boom are

taking on new life.
Steel workers in the Pueblo plant of the 'olorado Fuel and Iron Co. recently ob-ained a voluntary increase of 10 per cent in wages, and today an additional crease went into effect.

The few wage disagreements in Colo-rado that have arisen within the last year have been satisfactorily adjusted

000 Machinists in Youngston Plant

port for work today, and a number of entirely closed. Other classes of enfployes reported as usual, but there was

Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 200% in Ten Days

In many instances—Persons have suf-fered untold agony for years doctoring for nervous weakness, stomach, liver or kidney disease or some other allment when their real trouble was lack of iron in the blood .- How to tell.

when their real trouble was lack of iron in the blood.—How to tell.

In a recent discourse Dr. E. Sauer, it well-known Specialist, who has studied widely both in this country and Europe, said: If you were to make an actual blood test on all people who are ill you would probably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly large number who lack iron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of iron. The moment iron is supplied all their multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without iron the blood at once loses the power to change food into living tissue, and therefore nothing you eat does you any good; you don't got the strength out of it. Your food merely passes through you for the continuous blood and nerve strength out of it. Your food merely passes through with a system like corn through a mile with a mile can't grind. As a result of this continuous blood and nerve starvation, people become generally weakened, nervous and all run down and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin; another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some think they have dyspepsia, kidney or liver trouble; some can't sleep at night, others are sleepy and tired all day; some fussy and irritable; some skinny and bloodless, but all lack physical powers and endurance. In such cases it is worse than foolishness to take stimulating medicine or narcotic drugs, which only whilp up your fagging vital powers for the moment maybe at the cer what anyone tells you, if you are not strong and well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nux-

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DRY SALT SPARERIBS For season- 7c CHUCK STEAK Best cut; 17c

FRANKFURTERS Fresh smoked; Ib. 15c | DEVILED HAM Underwood's: 14c Large 24c

ated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous run-down people who were alling all the time double, and even triple their strength and endurance and entire strength and endurance and entire strength and endurance and entire to fourteen days time to the strength and endurance and entire to fourteen days time to the strength and endurance and entire to fourteen days time to the strength and endurance and entire to fourteen days time to the strength and endurance and entire to fourteen days time to the strength and this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. You can talk as you please about all the wonders wrought by new remedies, but when you come down to hard facts there is nothing like good old iron, to put color in your cheeks, and good, sound, healthy flesh on your bones. It rength also a great nerve and stomach strength as a first strength of the strength of

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(Signed) "Mrs. John O. Bell, Frankford, Pa."

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Had Statement Ready for Newspapers in Anticipation of Supposedly Frigid Attitude.

koosevelt pigeonholed his "very im people. It was announced in advance for him that it would be ready at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning for use in Monday papers. It was to deal with poli-tics entirely. It was to be an amplification of Col. Roosevelt's Trinidad cable with respect to the heroic mood of the country, if such mood it still retained, and the precise place in that heroic mood assigned to Theodore koosevelt. But the Colonel did not give it out. He hanged his mind because of two things -the spontaneity of the outbursts of enhusiasm at the Illinois Bar Association banquet Saturday night and the way in which Chicago newspapers handled his

Feared to Spoil Effect. He didn't want to spoil the good effect of it all. That's precisely what

his secretary said: Col. Roosevelt, it was ascertained came to Chicago with some misgivings. He had been told that Chicago and the Middle West were frigid on the pre-paredness program. He was informed that the German-American hostility to nim in Chicago was so pronounced that his message probably would fall in stony places and that it would rot receive great attention.

That was what was in I neart when he finished his grape juice at the Satarday night banquet and stood up to begin his message.

He then had intended, anticipating a frigid reception to try to arouse he heroic impulses of the Chicagoans and the Middle West with a political statement the following day. But Theodore Roosevelt left Chicago a different Roosevelt from the one who landed here Saturday morning.

His first change of viewpoint imme diately followed the banquet. He was transported. He was filled with superlatives. He lapsed into the almost sentimental and joyous spirit of a high school valedictorian.

Clear down to the bottom of his boots he said, his soul rejoiced. Chicago was still the old Chicago. The Middle West was still the old middle West he had relied on those seven turbulent years, when he needed great moral backing. He just wanted to throw out his arms and take all Chicago to his breast, fervently and gladly repeating:
"Bless you, my children; bless you for

evermore." Went to Bed Happy.

So the Colonel went to bed, smiling, laughing and exclaiming to the very last minute that he was about the happlest man alive. Even then he was persuaded that on the Sabbath morn he would hand out a statement that would make a lot of folks sit up and take :10-Then in the morning he woke to find

the three Chicago newspapers at his elbow. He saw the headlines, measured the space he got, noted the cartoons and picture of himself-saw all the oldtime Roosevelt spirit splashed over half dozen pages in ink in the heart of the middle West. "He called John McGrath, his private

secretary, and told him to tell the newspaper men that the promised poitical statement would be delayed. "Why?" they all asked a little later was the answer of Mc-

Grath, "the Coionel is greatly pleased over the way his speech took and the way the newspapers handled it, and n any personal note now.

"He wants the good effect to go on, for he thinks more of preparedness and the country's welfare than anything else. He thinks the speech will have big effect along this line and he doesn't want to do anything that will arouse the slightest prejudice. That's

Like the Roosevelt of Old. And throughout the entire day it was the old Roosevelt-the Roosevelt 1900, of 1904, and the Roosevelt of the White House, secure in his self-confilence, secure in his strength as he saw t-who motored, went to church, bowed his head in prayer, sang the hymns and told stories, cried "Bully" to the Boy scouts, stopped to shake hands with Father Vattmann, the old army Chapain, and turned at the entrance to his train to say again and again:

"I can't tell you how much this visit pleases me. I simply can't tell you; it was great. Everything is all right again. Good-by and God bless you all. Chicago is all right."

To callers at his suite he shouted: Come in, come in." He was all smiles. "Wasn't it great? Wasn't it imense? Did you ever seen an audience. he ran on, "that responded so nobly? Do you remember how they got out of their chairs on that universal service proposal? I tell you it delighted me clear down to my boots. "Country Is All Right."

"The country is all right. They didn't tell me the truth down in New York. They told me that the Middle West was apathetic, that the Middle West wasn't thinking along the line of preparedness They fooled me, that's what they did. This s the same old Chicago, the same old Middle West that always stood by us in the old days when we needed standing by.

"They talk about the Middle West the Mississippi Valley being prosperous and contented and not thinking about the country's needs. Why, this country out here is as truly patriotic today as though the Atlantic Ocean ran clear up he whole length of the Mississippi Val-

"When they tell me again that the State of Lincoln and Grant is not loyal and patriotic, I'll know what to reply

to them now.
"Bear this in mind, too, the point we made was that every man at the ban-quet was to blame if he did not take man's part in defending ourselves, and every man approved of that stateent. That was the pleasing thing of cago, also return by the same route ole evening. Every man seemed lerstand that when we talked the east to St. Louis. ut our shortcomings in preparing

Expects an Awakening "I believe you will hear something good from this meeting. I believe it neans an awakening in a great many ought out here in the Middle West. If you want to say something of what Roosevelt thinks, just say that my heart is overflowing, that I am just full of delight."

So pleased was the Colonel with his reception that he is expected to arrange his next trip west-which, by a mere coincidence, comes on Decoration Day, about seven days before the Re-publican national convention—so that he can stop over and commune with "the old spirit" of Chicago. He will deliver the memorial address at Kansas City, and will come by way of Chi-

Senied Verdict in Packers' Case.
CHICAGO, May 1.—A sealed verdict dict will be was returned yesterday by the jury Wednesday.

Co., the packers, violated interstate mmerce laws by shipping less than carload lots at carload rates. dict will be read by Judge Landis

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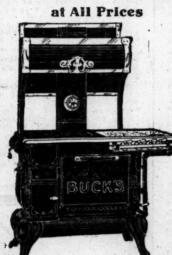
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Browns' Batting Order Will Get Another Shakeup Tomorrow by Manager Jones.

HOSPITAL LIST GROWS

Lavan Taken Out Because of .Injury, Not-on Account of Weak Playing.,

Browns' Game Off; Sisler Will Swing 4th in New Order DAY'S game between the

Browns and White Sox was canceled at noon was canceled at noon owing to wet grounds, and will not be played Wednesday, which is an open date, owing to the fact that the Browns have an exhibition game scheduled at Terre Haute. The Sox close their first series here with a game Tuesday.

Manager Jones has hit upon a new batting order for the final Chicago game. He has placed George Sisler in the clean-up herth and dropped Pratt and Marsans down a pes. Pratt, however, is batting ahead of Marsans. Ward Miller, who will replace Tobin, is swinging third. The lineup: Shotton, It; Johnson, ss; Miller, rf; Sisler, Ib; Pratt, 2b; Marsans, cf; Deal, 3b; Severeid or Hartley, c; Weilman or Park, p.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Ward Taylor Miller goes to right field today, vice John Tobin, who has made two hits in his last 16 times at bat, and Chuck Deal returns to third base in lieu of James Austin, retired, as a part of a general movement looking towards the rejuvenation of the Browns.

Defeat No. 6 in the consecutive run of reverses makes it imperative that Fielder Jones seek a new combina-tion and Fielder never has been known to hesitate. However, Jones is somewhat handicapped. His once for midable squad is crippled almost be yond recognition.

Johnny Lavan, who the fans thought had been benched recently, is on the contrary a pronounced cripple. Lavan met with a peculiar accident. He tripped over a chair in the dressing room and cut his right hand on the latch door of his locker.

Lavan's right hand was lacerated while he sprained two fingers on his left mitt. He can't

even drive his car.

Ernic Koob is in the hospital suffering from pleurisy. He's out of it for a month, at least. Carl Weilman pulled up lame yesterday and Jones was forced

send Bob Groom to the hurling Otis Crandall, Earl Hamilton

and Babe Borton are nowhere near top form. Out of a squad, therefore, of 25 men, Jones has scarcely 19 avail-

men, Jones has scarcely 19 available for trench duty.

However, Weilman will scale the pitching peak tomorrow, sore arm and all. Ward Miller will swing in third place, while Chuck Deal will be dropped to sixth place. The lineup will be as follows: Shotton, If; Johnson, ss; Miller, rf; Sisler, 1b; Marsans, cf; Pratt, 2b; Deal, 3b; Severeid, c, and Weilman, b.

Jones' 1915 Team Worse Off. On this day a year ago, the Ter-rier, under Jones, had a worse record than the present Browns. They had won only five in 15 games, but it was the Terriers who came closer to a pennant than any team since those pennant than any team since those well-known Browns of 30 years ago. On May 1, 1915, the Terriers stood at the foot of the Federal League class, 5–10, 333. Fifteen days later, on May 15, the Terriers were very much in the pennant fight, with a record of 12–13, 480. From May 1 to May 15 they won seven and lost only three games.

From that humble start at the octom they drove right through to within a fractional point of the pennant. Nick Cullop's annual hit is all that beat them in the penultimate game of the season.

season.

"But," say the American League devotees, "this American League is something else again besides the Federal."

Granted, but the Browns of today are something else again besides the Torriers. Give Jones Nis present team in the Federal League of 1915 and he would have wen the pennant before July 4.

PENNY ANTE: With a Doctor in the Game



SH-H-H!!! WHADDA Y DOING. You, "Doc" DON'T RATTLE HOLDING OFFICE THE CHIPS, O HOURS HERE! BE QUIET TELL 'EM SH-H-H! YOURE BUSY WORKING ON PATIENTS WHEN HE'S WINNER

McKinley Appears Only Other Contender in High School League at This Time.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

High School Standing.

Although only six games of the sea on's Interscholastic League schedule have as yet been played, followers of ready determined on the form displayed by the five teams, that the struggle for title honors is nothing but a tilt between the Soldan and McKinley nines, giving Central an outside chance. Cleveland B UT why multiply instances? Knocl ing players and teams for the and Yeatman are out of the question. Because of the remarkable pitching hat it has received, Soldan looks like the logical choice at this time. Harrison allowed Central but three hits, while Yeatman was able to garner but a single safety off of Brockmeyer. In both games the support was flawless, while seven tallies were scored against Central and 12 in the Yeatman game. It is considered to the support was flawless, while seven tallies were scored against central and 12 in the Yeatman game. the logical choice at this time. Harriboth games the support was flawless, while seven tallies were scored against

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Yesterday's defeat before a lukewarm mob of 14,000 was not unlike its five predecessors. The Bowns showed a tottering defense that broke under the slightest strain, while their attack was as punchiess as the Dublin rebellion. Ergo, the Sox won, 6—2.

But this defeat did nothing to alter the Browns' present position, which is seventh place. They are three and one-half games behind the pace-making Tigers, who are tied with the Red Sox, and more than a game ahead of the Athletics. They have won five out of 14 battles, losing six and tiering one of their championship bouts at home.

They have done nothing to inspire confidence in their followers, and those who still think the Browns will be a pennant factor might be convicted by a smart lawyer of having "faith" in Jones. They cannot understand it, but they believe just the same. "This run of luck means nothing," say these believers. "The Browns haven't adjusted themselves.

They'll get going."

Now, there is something written on the pages of baseball history to explain this unalterable belief that the club which has 'committed so much bad baseball of late will soon right-about face and rout the enemy.

Jones' 1915 Team Worse Off.

tral can be counted in on the scrap. The mid-city team looked bad at the beginning of the 1915 season, but was right on McKin-ley's heels at the close. In Laramore, Schielcher, Jones and McKiwee, Coach Walker has four of the niftiest high school tosers in the city and with better pitching there is no excuse for the team to be at the bottom of the heap.

Cleveland has done even better than cou Cleveland has done even better than could have been expected of it, considering that it is a brand-new outfit. Murphy, Whildbread and one or two others look fairly good, but the remainder of the team is below I. L. standard. Schulz, the nitcher, should not be overlooked. He has more stuff than 75 per cent of his contemporaries and on a likelier looking team and with a most experienced catcher would be the shining light of the league.

Yeatman is another machine that necessarily had to be built up from headlight to license plate this season. The pitching has been most mediocre and the fielding has it most co-operated. The outlook isn't brillian at the North Side Institution this season, a quite unusual state of affairs, as Yeatman is reputed for its crack baseball nines. The upheaval must be general, insamuch as Soldan in its seven years existence has never won the baseball pennant.

STATE TRAP-SHOOTING

TOURNEY OPENS TODAY

There Are Others Worse Than the Browns.

THAT popular pastime "knocking the Browns" is now at the height of its vogue. Sarcastic cheering when the enemy side is retired or begging Del Pratt for a speech, when he pulls a play without erring, were two of the many forms this new diversion took, Sunday.

support and lack of nine-inning

condition.

A GOOD RELIEF PITCHER in "Doc" Crandall, when he's ready.

ARMANDO MARSANS, one of the best outfielders in the league, if he can return to his form of two years ago.

SUBSTITUTES of at least an acceptable ability for every position on the field.

THIS seems sufficient warrant

for the belief that the 1916 Browns MATERIAL is consider-

ably better than that of last year.

Failure to show better results,

therefore, will have to be charged up to the handling of the men-and Fielder Jones has declared he would accept full responsibility for this.

June 15 is the time to begin to

ask questions about a ball club's

failure-surely NOT May 1. Don't forget that the Braves were last

July 7, 1914, in the National League; and that they won the world's championship three months later. That ought to balt

THE case of John McGraw is ball disasters. The Glants really

have a good-looking lineup, in all

respects, except mitching. This has so far fallen down lamentably, carrying the club with it.

A ball club today is just as strong or as weak as its pitching staff. And. going on this basis, the New York Nationals would finish in THIRD division—were there one.

there one.

One of the saddest blows to McGraw is the failure of Pol Perritt. It is known that Jawn J. is now trying to get rid of this player who had one good season and then suffered a severe attack of enlargement of the hat band.

When a normal 6% dome comes

ory,
Hence, don't be surprised to hear of Pol Perritt with some other club, shortly.

McGraw's lack of pitchers is likely to cost the club, and the league, too, a raft of money.

When the Giants prosper, the league prospers, and when they fall—well, think of that \$250,000

annual overhead expense to be

any snap judgment. Pity the Poor Giants.

It's All Up to Jones.

But why single out the Browns as the vehicle for jests? The woods are filled with spring baseball disap-pointments. If you think not, just

glance over these items: The New York Giants, picked as a contender in the N. L., have won one game in eight played. Beny Kauff, named to give Ty Cobb a run for the world's bat-ting laurels, is now hitting .290.

The Cleveland club, which was counted on to keep Connie Mack company at the bottom, is running the Tigers ragged.

Del Pratt, who last year was rated, next to Eddie Collins, the best second baseman in the country, is playing wretchedly.

ing players and teams for their showing thus far this season is like criticising Jess Willard for not being in condition after only two days' of work

In the meantime, it isn't fair to judge that any club that is now in the making. The Browns' dobbers are down, now, and their playing ridiculous. Laugh at it all you want, but suspend judg-

Where Old Man Dope Stands.

THIS is not a defense of the Browns, for all that we know the club may turn out to be a tail-ender. In fact, Old Man Dope long ago took a fall out of the prevailing folly of expecting too much of this club. He pointed out that there was nothing in the out that there was nothing in the figures to show that the injection of Federal League talent would prove a source of strength to an American League club. It was the Old Top's idea that most of the players developed in the Fed League—not those who jumped the majors to join the outlaws—would not measure up to specific the strength of the control of the strength of would not measure up to expectations in the major circuits!

Browns Rashly Overpraised.

OVERBOOSTING the Browns has made it hard for the manager and the team. Jones and his pennant chances have been so dinned into the ears of the fans that their temporary failure is like utter disaster. But the fact about the Browns is simply that the team is all that it was last year, PLUS the following real and probable advantages:

EDDIE PLANK, one of the greatest southpaw pitchers in the game. GROVER HARTLEY, a better catcher than the Browns had last DAVE DAVENPORT, who has been faffing only because of weak

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LEAGUE TITLE AT

Maupome, of St. Louis, and Mc-Court, and Ellis, Pittsburg,

for first place, with 35 victories against nine defeats. Both men have four games to play during the week, all of them on the road. Charles Ellis, the present world's champion is right be hind the pair with 37-10.

Standings of the Leaders.

NAME.

Ellis. 35 9 78.
The lone match for the local billiard followers this week will be played at the Rex. when Bob Cannefax, who is in eleventh place with 24 victories and 22 defeats, tackles George Capulos of Detroit. The latter took Jess Lean's place when he dropped out. Capulos is tenth with 23-20.

John Layton, the pocket-billiard player, who learned his A B Cs of the game right here in St. Louis, but who now is making Sedalis, Mo., his hone, will get a chance for the world's title this week, when he meets Emmett Blankenship of Detroit on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in a 450-point match. In the recent title tourney in Chicago, Layton walloped the Detroit player,

CHICAGO, May. 1.-The final game of the series between the Cardinals and Cubs, scheduled to be played this afternoon, was called off shortly before noon account of wet weather. Fornorrow is an open date for both clubs, after which the Cardinals return to St. Louis for a long stand.

Still in Race.

The big test for Pierre Maupome, the ocal player in the Interstate Threeweek, when the final matches of the season will be played. The Mexican at present is tied with Charles McCourt

hind the pair with 37-10.

Maupome starts his road trip tonight against William Kalthoff in Cincnnati. Tomorrow night he plays Martin Maley in Detroit. Wednesday he moves over to Peoria for a game with Charles Legros. Legros, it will be remembered defeated Maupome on the local table. His final match of the campaign will be the hard one against August Kieckhefer in Chicago Thursday.

While the Mexican is tackling this quartet, McCourt will be playing Stone, Felton, Cullen and Helm in the order named. The clash with Helm looks like the only tough one for the Pittsburg star.

Ellis has one game to play, on the home table, against Jones of Philadelphia.

If Maupome and McCourt lose one of their road matches, and Ellis wins, there will be a three-cornered tie, for first place and will

CARDINAL GAME WITH **CUBS IS CALLED OFF**



Another Player Must Be Released When Steele Recovers and Gets Back in Game.

BRITTONS LOSE \$5000

Rain on Sunday Deprived the Club of Its Share of 20,000 Admissions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, CHICAGO, May 1.—The Cardinal players who have failed to win recognized positions are quivering and quaking to

Manager Miller Huggins announced the pay roll today and another within 10 days. He has positively declined to state who the departing one would be. So the players, save those who are recognized stars, are wondering whether this is the last pay day they will have as members of the St. Louis roster.

The reason for the cut today is the fact that it is May I, moving day for the athletes as well as the dissatisfied tenants, and no club in the National League, save the Cubs, may have more than 21 players tonight.

"I have 23, but will have to drop only one immediately," said Manager Huggins today. "Steele, the pitcher, is in St. Louis, sick. He will be placed on the suspended list and as he can't pitch for 10 days or so I will be able to carry 22 men until he returns to the game.

"I have asked waivers on one man and if they are forthcoming will dispose of him at once. I will not reveal his identity." days. He has positively declined to

St. Paul Seeks Discards.

The player will likely go to St. Paul, however. Mike Kelly, the manager of the Saints, will be in the city today and the Saints, will be in the city today and will confer with the Cardinal boss.

The Cards and Cubs did not contest on Sunday and for that reason the St. Louis players will be compelled to remain in Chicago one day longer than they expected. Had they played yesterday their series would have been finished today and they would have caught

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 6-10-0; Browns, 2-7-6. Ba: Scott and Schalk; Groom, Park and

Other clubs open dates.
Cincinnati, S.12-2: Pittaburg, 7-11-3. Batteries—Moseley, McKenry, Schneider and Clark: Kantlehner. Cooper, Harmon, Miller, Jacobs and Wilson and Schmidt.
Cardinals-Chicago game postponed. Other clubs open dates.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. d cold.

Pittaburg at Cincinnati, clear: 3 p. m.
Brooklyn at New York, clear: 3:40 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston, clear: 3:15 p. m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Chicago at St. Louis, cloudy: 3 p. m.
Cleveland at Detroit, cloudy: 3 p. m.
Boaton at Washington, clear: 3:30 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia, clear: 3 p. m.

Rain Costs Brittons \$5000.

The Cards and Cubs have been hit a financial wallop by the inclement weather of the last few days. The Chicago er of the last few days. The Chicago fans have taken to the amalgamated Cubs and are eager for an opportunity of seeing them in action. The advance sale indicated that 20,000 would have been there yesterday. Then came the rain, the postponement and of course there will be no such throng on the morrow. Result: At least \$5000 loss for the Brittons.

Tinker, Though, Will Be A lowed to Carry Others on Nonactive Role This Year.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Secret John A. Heydler of the Natio League said today that the Chic club would have to file a list eligible players the same as other clubs in order to conform to the National League constitution.

A special dispensation has been made in the case of the Cubs, however, which permits them to carry additional players on a nonactive list until the opening of the 1912 playing season, if desired. At no time during the season can the Chicago club carry more than 21 names on its eligible list, but players can be shifted from the nonactive to the eligible list, but players can be shifted from the nonactive to the eligible list, but players can be shifted such changes are reported to the league executive office and the 10-day rule observed.

Under this latter regulation a player shifted to the nonactive list cannot be brought back into the game for a period of 10 days. eligible players the same as

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IS SKILLFUL AND STRONG

But Inability to Stand the Gaff Eliminates Him From the Title Class.

By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, May 1.-Fred Fulton the lengthy lad from Rochester, Minn. in the future. All remarks about Fulwill be relegated to the "cheap" wit division. Frederick will never need his union card again. He may be good at mud," but he's better at sling

Al Reich, if Interviewed, would probably say that he'd like to fight Fulton again and that he's sure he could whip him in a second start. But this is what Al said to his seconds, Lippe and Wills as he sat in his corner after the seventh round: Let them stop it; I can't fight this

believe me, at the moment these were right from the bottom of eart.

heart.

Ich was right; he couldn't fight FulBut it wasn't because of any
ical disadvantage or any lack of
and ability on Reich's part. Reich
a much more dangerous hitter 'han
and whenever he tried to land
whe succeeded in putting it over.
couldn't fight Fulton because he
something—the one thing necto a fighter.

ve seen hundreds of fighters who at their aggressive best when The Brownies' performance yesterday quite took the edge off of the circus opening. Those clowns will have to put some title lightweight of his time off his title lightweight of his time off his title lightweight of his time off his test. Attell had used everything he had that six rounds. In the last round was nearly feady to drop, but he uight like a wildcar until the last gong anged. Nelson was in a furious rage for the unexpected resistance of the atherweight champion who had for ars been classed more as a clever tar than as a real fighter. At the d he stamped his way from the ring, life Attell with tears streaming down face leaned over the ropes near me I hjubbered hysterically: "Didn't I all right?" be had keyed himself up to the limit that fight. He had outfought the tweight, who was shortly afterward wrest the title from Joe Gans. He given every ounce of his strength skill and courage to the fight and idn't crack until it was all over. It was a real fighting man.

tiling Levinsky would have "tried" had been in the rice. sh one night in Philadelphia, when Abe Attell, featherweight cham-

curious thing that I've noticed in usands of fights: The aggressor is om badly beaten, even though outself in skill. Terry McGovern fought re of hard battles with the best men his time when the ring was full of mpigns. Terry never had a scar from his fighting. Packy McFarland was aggressive as they make them. key fought hundreds of short fights, a a black eye. The first temporary rik he got in the ring was a black eye got in a New York bout, when he seasily outboxing his man. Im Corbett never carried a mark to w for all his fighting. Neither did Coy, who certainly went through ne desperate ones. Neither did Torage and the state of more as any fighter ever seen in a series of more desperate combats than y other living heavyweight. I could me a hundred more. And there wasn't man among them who would simply and back, like Reich and tamely take atever was handed out to him. It is the count. He quit by bending over wering his head with his arms and the account. He quit by bending over wering his head with his arms and by the country was head over the property of the country so did not the country so did not the physique and skill to give even Wilde a fight for his honors.

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t's Recall "Baby Doll" Jacob

MY friends, I've decided to hand yo

for goodness sake don't

Just keep what I'm telling right under your hat. And for goodness sake don't say I tol Our boys are lamentably bat.
But for goodness sake do

That's What They All Say. CLARENCE ROWLAND says likes the Browns. He'd be an ur

grateful guy if he didn't. The Browns and Athleties ar the two most popular clubs in the league-with the other man

In answer to the popular query What's the matter with the Browns?

And there's another little thing we've oriced that may have been overlooked in the hurry and confusion of losing one day. They're letting the other clubs make too many runs.

The Brownies' performance yesterday quite took the edge off of the circus opening. Those

Good Eye!

ROGER BRESNAHAN witnessed through a knothole, yesterday, when the ump requested him to make him-self conspicuous by his absence.

We met a man after yesterday's game who said he couldn't see the Browns through a telescope, much less a knothole.

This fellow, though, was one of those guys who expects 'em to win every game they play. You know the kind.

There are some people who would kick if they won the pennant and then lost the world's series. Otto Knabe made a triple yester-day with the bases full. It was baby

The Optimist.

T Were talking of the game: Were talking of the game; The Copper told the Motorman The Browns had lost the same. In fact, he said our boys had lost Their last six games of ball.
"Oh, well," replied the Motorman

"Our boys can't win 'em all." Sam Crawford got back in the game, yesterday. Whereupon the Tigers proceeded to get walloped by the Indians.

Jennings went the limit, 21 men, in attempting to stem the tide, but the tide refused to be stemmed.

The Giants are not going to be skunked, no matter what happens. They've still got that one game they won at the beginning of the season. You can't take that away from them.

That's a tight little race the Browns are pulling in the hit and error column. The count yesterday was 7 to 6 in favor of the hits.

If the well-known and popular tide doesn't turn, pretty soon, the Browns are going to be swamped. We are glad to observe, however that George Sisler is hitting. I George wasn't hitting we shudder to think what would happen to our bovs

Cobb Running Away From Kauff in Race for Interleague Swat Title

the pair are: Cobb .356, Kauff .290. Cobb, since his return to the game three days ago, has hit safely seven times in 15 attempts for a mark of .467. He's rapidly cutting down the early lead of the other slugers. His lead over Kauff is 66 points. The figures:

Braves Release Knetzer.

Manager George Stallings of the Braves yesterday released Baron Knetzer, the right-hander, who came to the Boston club with Koney and Allen from rouldn't have been so free to hit.

A curious thing that I've noticed in cousands of fights: The aggressor is ldom badly beaten, even though outthe Federals, to the Reds. The release

A single by Heine Groh in the ninth inning counted the winning tally for the Reds in an 8-7 clash with the Pirates. Otto Knabe, last year manager of the Baltimore Feds, now with the Corsairs, hit a triple in the fourth inning with the bases full. Seven double plays, four by the Reds and three for the Pirates, featured. tured the contest.

Chase Benched, but Pinch-Hits. Buck Herzog, boss of the Reds, did some more switching yesterday. He sent Hal Chase to the bench and put Mellwitz on first. Molly failed to get a hit in four tries. Chase wasent in to bat for Schneider in the ninth and singled. Mollwitz was benched in the ninth to allow Wingo to bat for him. Ivy drew a pass.

Dolan Playing Well. Cozy Dolan, the ex-Cardinal, is playing most anywhere for Indianapolis. He started

New York Tennis Bodies Split on Municipal Rules

NEW YORK, May 1 .- A difference of opinion has already developed as to the eligibility rule of the proposed National Municipal Recreation Federation and the Public Parks Lawn Tennis Association as to competitors in the championships. The federation, recently launched by Dwight F. Davis at a meeting held in St. Louis, in its articles fails to absult users of the public lawn tennis courts. Commissioner Cabot Ward, president of the park board, advised William H. Brown Jr. president of the Parks Association, that he was not satisfied with the provision made as to eligibility at the time he was present at the meeting in St. Louis.

"I made a vigorous fight so as to have inserted in the constitution a section that would limit those joining the respective associations, and therefore those who did not belong to other clubs and did not have other facilities," satisfied with the promissioner Ward.

"Personally, I felt that such a clause was and did not have other facilities," satisfied and I heartily approved of the policy of our local Park Tennis Association in this regard. If it can be possible for a golf or tennis champion to train at his country club, and then play on the park courts or links for the play on the park courts or links for the play on the park courts or links for the play on the park courts or links for the play on the park courts or links for the play on the park courts or links for the play on the park courts or links for the play on the park courts or links for the play on the park courts or links for the play on the park courts or links for the play on the park courts or links for the play on the park courts or links for the play on the park courts or links for the play on the park courts or links for the play on the park courts or links for the passent the city, this very probable I. Louis a great portion of the incent is in this view, but Mr. Dwight Davis § 3t the represent the city this very probable I. Louis a great portion of the incent is in this view, but Mr. Dwight Davis § 3t the representatives of the smaller cities constituted a majority which prevailed. I stated after the defeat of my motion that in my judgment it was a serious militake and I Public Parks Lawn Tennis Associat as to competitors in the championshi



Pratt Hits Into Double Play and Brown Rally Ends

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1916.

Well Known "Bases-Filled-and-Nobody-Out" Yields Only One Run, Sox Winning, 6-2.

It was the first inning. Shotton singled. Austin walked. Sisler singled and the bases were filled. Marsans forced Sisler, Shotton scoring. Pratt hit into a double play. The Browns lost, 6-2. They made six errors and seven 8-2. They made six errors and seven hits. Sisler made three of these hits and none of the errors.

Austin booted two and Johnson booted two and Groom booted one and Tobin booted one and Pratt booted one that he didn't get discredit for, and on the whole it was a nice exhibition of kicking. If they ever play soccer these Browns will beat Bethlehem.

Fruie Johnson's error gave Chicago its first un after Groom had pitched himself out of mean hole. Tobin's boot, when he con-

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Wagner Electric. 5: St. Barbara. 1. CITY LEAGUE. Kotners. 6: Leons. 1. Hy-Tex. 14: Max Bergs. 4. JUNIOR LEAGUE. Wolffs. 7: Peerless. 0. Steinlages, 10: Harris. 6. St. Louis Suburbans, 11: Perpetua Help. 9.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE. Ellermans, 11; Welsbachs, 6, St. Louis Suburbans, 7; Yucatans, 6, Keen Kutters, 3; Wells Fargo, 2, Weekes, 9; Adams Electric, 7, SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.

Chippewas, 12; Vogels, 10. Grand-Gravois, 13; Cherokees, 4. SODALITY LEAGUE.

verted Scott's single into a triple, gave them their second.

Johnson and Austin collaborated in the er-ror column to compound the Sox's third run, while a slip-up by Sisler and Groom in cov-ering first started the enemy on its road to run No. 4.



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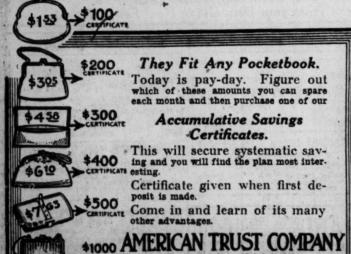
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Companion Saved and Body Recovered From Lagoon at Night by Firemen.

John Caviziola, 21 years old, a barender, of 3948 Morgan street, was drowned at 6:50 last evening in the Forest Park lagoon, at the foot of Art Hill. after a canoe, in which he and John Fracchia of 4766 Easton avenue, were rowing, overturned, in about seven feet of water.

pleasure boating, in or near St. Louis. Several rowboats were on the la-goon, and their occupants heard the cries of the two men and hurried to the place. They found Fracchia still struggling to keep afloat, while his com-panion had sunk for the last time. Fracchia was taken into a boat rowed by William Campbell of 2852 Arsenal street. Darkness came soon after the search for the drowned man's body began, and utomobile headlights were used to aid

the searchers. Two members of Hook and Ladder ompany 19, in a rowboat, recovered the body at 9:50, by means of a long pike hook, such as is used in cutting through the roofs of burning buildings. Caviziola was single and was employed in F. Vescovo's saloon, 3561 Olive

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week. Delicious Breakfast Buns, loc dozen.

NINE PERSONS INJURED BY MOVING VEHICLES IN A DAY

Four of Those Hurt Were on Motor Cycles and the Others in Au-

Elmer Schaum, a clerk living in St. Louis County, steered his motor cycle into the curbing at Michigan avenue and Koeln street yesterday afternoon to avoid a collision with an automo-bile. He was thrown off and cut and

Frank A. Morris of 3807 McDonald avenue and Mrs. Emily Weber, a widow, of 4569 Washington boulevard, were thrown from Morris' automobile at Grand avenue and Itaska street yesterday when Morris lost control of the steering wheel and the auto ran against an embankment. Both were cut and bruised.

John Moran, 8 years old, of 3202A South Grand avenue, was knocked down in front of his home by an auto-mobile driven by J. C. O'Neal of Ironton, Mo. His right shoulder was dis-located.

John Paul of 3719 Olive street and his wife, Mrs. Daisy Paul, were thrown from their motor cycle in a collision with the automobile of Arthur Fishell, 6158 Kingsbury place, at King's highway and Page boulevard. They were bruised.

Avelyne Lapz, 6322 Ridge avenue, was thrown from his motor cycle in a collision with the auto of Oliver Klein of Clayton at Academy and Minerva avenues. He was cut and

Julius Curley, 11 years old, of 6143 Berlin avenue, was hit by the auto-mobile of Fred A. Hugunin, 5620 Bartmer avenues. His scalp was torn,

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CIRCUS PERFORMERS AND MENAGERIE ARRIVE TODAY

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Put Up.

at 6 o'clock this evening, although the cuter shell of the Ringling Bros. exhibition has been on the lot at Laclede and Vandeventer avenues since Saturday. Two trains, to arrive about 6 o'clock, and to unload at the Compton venue sidings, will bring the performers and the menagerie, from their engagement in the Chicago Coliseum kuilding, to occupy their new tents here or the rest of the week. The first rformance will be given tomorrow fternoon, the menagerle tent opening 1:15, and the show under the "big op" beginning an hour later. There will be two shows daily, ending Saturday night.

A large number of visitors at the rounds yesterday viewed the tents and the big work horses, which were rimmed and "shampooed" as a pretrimmed and "shampooed" as a pre-liminary to a season on the road. The portable kitchen, from which the tent hands were fed yesterday, and which will, after today, provide for more than

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NIGHT WATCHMAN KILLS SELF

Often Complained He Could Not Sleep in Daytime.

Theodore Kollmeier, a night watchman, by years old, of 3704 Iowa avenue, shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon nd killed himself yesterday afternoon.
Kollmeier, who was employed at the hain of Rocks, on several occasions omplained to members of his family Chain of Rocks, on several occasions complained to members of his family that he was unable to sleep in the daytime. He sent his stepfather, Fred Gausch, into the kitchen for a bottle of beer and shot himself in the head.

8 TROOPERS IN MEXICO DESERT

COLUMBUS, N. M., May 1 .- First reports of desertions have been received from the front.

All Savings Deposits made on or efore May 5 draw interest from May 1. Louis Union Bank, 4th and Locust. colate Golden Rod. 12c, Basement.



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10c to 35c Embroideries, 5c, 10c & 15c.
29c to 50c fine Embroidery Insertions, 15c.
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Main Floor

40cWhite Waist Linen, 28c

This is a fine, close weave pure Linen, 36 inches wide, less than present wholesale price. Splendid for waists & boys' blouses; limit 10 yds.

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Mercerized lingerie, soft silky finish, 44 inches wide, beautiful quality. Fifth Floor

BOYS' \$4.00 & \$4.50 WASH SUITS



These are very exclusive & high-class Washable Suits, from two of America's leading makers. Of superfine galateas,

percales, genuine rep, Peggy cloths & madras; colors guaranteed fast, in the newest Eton & Norfolk styles, with hand-embroidered sport

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Such as St. Louisans Have Never Before Known in a May Sale at

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There are poplins, serges, velour checks, taffetas & Gros de Londres, Faille & many silk & wool combinations in sizes to 54, also misses' sizes 14 to 18; all the very newest tailored effects & novelty styles, in the wanted colors:

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high-grade,

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on soap.)

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59c Gowns, 2 for 85c Cotton crepe, slipover, round neck, trimmed with lace edg-

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\$1 & \$1.25 Gowns, 69c Ten styles, one as pictured; slipover style, of sheer nain-sook, trimmed with rows of Swiss insertion & lace, also ribbon beading. Lingeric, nainsook, trimwith organdie & insertion & German Val. lace in yoke & sleeves; tiny tucks & ribbon bows.

Very lacy, of sheer nainsook, square & V neck, with Val. lace & Swiss insertion—short lace sleeves, with rows of inser-tion & edged to match. Slipover Gowns at \$1.50 Women's Gowns at \$2 Slipover style, Empire effect, of lingerie cloth; plain tailored, trimmed with em-broidery insertion & adaing. Third Flor

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These said eight cavalrymen had deserted from a cavalry regiment because of the rigorous march in northern Mex-

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Beacon Lights to Better Homes!

MAN ARRESTED AFTER 5 YEARS ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Purl resigned as manager of the Pe-

F. Parl Who Left Here in 1911 Is Found on Texas .. anch; Denies Taking Funds.

njamin F. Purl, 42 years old, xas ranchman, was brought to St. uls yesterday after Capt. E. H. Smith of the Texas rangers had recognized him as a man who was wanted here in on a charge of having embezzled

At that time Capt. Smith was a detec-tive in Waco. Tex., and he was given a description of Purl. Recently he came across Purl on a ranch near San Antonio and recognized him. Purl was oing by his right name and making no efforts to conceal his whereabouts. Purl said that if any shortage ap-peared on his books it was because money spent for the firm had not been properly accounted for. He declared he never appropriated a cent of the firm's money to his personal use. from his employers. In July, 1911,

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troleum Publishing Co., in the Mercan-tile Building. Shortly afterward the "More Melody" will satisfy you.

firm charged he had embezzled its funds. | WOMAN OVERCOME BY GAS

Mrs. Mary Albaugh Had Been Sept ated From Husband. Mrs. Mary Albaugh, 36 years old, o 4226 Lucky street, was found unco sclous in the parlor of her home at o'clock this morning with the gas turne on. She was taken to the city hospita: where physicians said there was little

hope for her recovery.

George Albaugh, a son, 18 years old said he knew of no reason for his mother wishing to end her life. She has bee

Part of Force He Recruited From Father's Sonora Ranches to Fight for Madero.

ARE YOUNG MEN

AGES AVERAGE 30 YEARS

Personal Bodyguard Kept Him From Killing Himself After Losing Arm at Celaya.

By CLAIR KENAMORE.

Dispatch. EL PASO, Tex., May 1.-When Alvaro bregon was a rancher in the pleasant Garbanza country he lived at Guata-bampo, Sonora, near the sea. He had been reared there and everybody was

When Madero started his revolution Obregon gathered 400 Indians, mostly Mayos and Yaquis, armed and equipped them himself, and, raising the flag of the revolution over his native town, of fered his services to Madero.

He then took his band north to Agua Prieta, where Madero made him a Colonel, in 1910. Arriving in Juarez last week for the conference with the Ameri can Generals, there were on Obregon' train 150 Indians, who lined the stree through which he drove, as the Com-mander in Chief of the Mexican armies and the Secretary of War and Navy, to his conference with Gen. Scott and Gen. Funston. The 150 are all that are left of the ranch hands he marched out of Guatabampo, and in the six years of war that have intervened they have

Obregon's Aids Young Men. Gen. Obregon's staff on this journey s composed of six men, whose ages will average 30 years. None is over 32. They are clean-looking, well-dressed and affable, but they are not the men one would choose for wise council in parleys where war and peace hang in the bal ance. They are all youths from his me town. They are the boys he knew in the old days when he rode daily the eight miles between the two ranches of his father, and then back to town a

Obregon has lived to fulfill the dream f many a boy, which is to grow famous and powerful, and then to bring his old companions to him to share his great ness with him.

Valdez, a handsome young fellow, Obregon's personal bodyguard and at the Mexicans call the battle of Trinidad aldez plunging across the field, found his chieftain, who was then command ng General, seated on the ground, his right arm hanging by a shred. He was olding between his knees an automatipistol, trying to cock it that he might ill himself. A shrapnel had taken his arm and he believed himself to be so adly mangled that he thought it bes to die on the field.

Valdez took the pistol away from Obregon and had him moved back to the ospital. It was not a matter of a General being saved by the man he had rom home helping out another

Chief of Staff Anti-Ar Gen. Francisco Serrano, Obregon hief of staff, is about 32. He is the strongest anti-American influence near the Minister of War. The others who accompanied Obregon to Juarez are Maj. Jose Maria Carnio Col Agron Saenz Maj. Villa Gran and Col. Montana. They are all intensely loyal to their country and to the General.

A seventh member of the staff is Generalito Aroz, who is about 12 years old and small for his age. He is part mascot and part water boy. He dresses in full uniform, has stately manners and always accompanies Obregon in his private car.

With Gen. Obregon is his bride, eautiful young woman, also from back ne. His first wife, and the mother of his two children, died nine years ago Neither the General nor his wife speaks English.

DIES ON EVE OF HIS WEDDING

William H. Miller Succumbs to Ap-

pendicitis.
The funeral of William H. Miller of 2157 East Warne avenue, paymaster of the Wabash Railroad, will be held Wednesday morning from Holy Name Catholic Church, on East Grand aveice, and will be followed by intermen . Calvary Cemetery.

Miller died yesterday at Mullanphy Hospital, where an operation for appendicitis was performed Friday night. His udden illness had interrupted plans for his marriage to Miss Mary E. Donnelly f 1328 Goodfellow avenue. A house McCausland avenue, near Oakland ave nue, had been furnished for their occu pancy. Saturday, when Miller believed he would recover, he asked his brothe to make arrangements for having the wedding ceremony performed at the

All Savings Deposits made on or Before May 5 draw interest from May 1 St. Louis Union Bank, 4th and Locust.

Gypsies Deny Robbery, but Reimburse Bank. HOXIE, Ark., May 1.-Members of

gypsy band accused of robbing the Farmers' Bank of Alicia, Ark., last night, although denying guilt, reim-bursed the bank rather than remain in jail pending trial. The bank was robbed of \$608, presumably by a girl, aged \$. while two gyspy women sought to per

3 CHILDREN IN AUTO HURT

Their Arms Broken When Machin Overturns Into Ditch.
Three children's arms were broken last evening when an automobile containing nine persons overturned into a ditch on the Troy road, one mile south of Edwardsville, Ill. Those injured were

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1916. - PART TWO.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Prayers of Edwardsville. Mr. and Mrs. Prayers, Mr. and Mrs. Little, Frances Little, 11 years old, and George Little Jr., 4 months old, were in the auto, but escaped injury.

Little was driving the car. He at tempted to pass an auto just ahead of Lee and Jessie Little, 13 and 10 years him and in turning out his car skidded old, children of George Little of Ed- on the soft road and upset. The in-

wardsville, and Clem Prayers Jr., son jured children were all pinioned under the car. They were taken to Edwards ville and treated by physicians, late

Mrs. Adele Oakdale, a teacher of sex hygiene, has announced a series of talks to be given on Wednesday nights throughout this month in the Central Library assembly room. Her subject Wednesday night will be 'The Laws of Life.' The meetings are under the aus-

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Our Own Needy Blind.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The appeal of J. C. Van Riper for contributions from St. Louisans to the British, French, Belgian Permanent Blind Relief War Fund undoubtedly with excellent intent, but I doubt the propriety of it at this time, when the Missour for the Blind is attempting to raise \$12,500 with which to qualify for a like amount conditionally appropriated by the Legislature in behalf of needy blind Missourians who lost their sight not as soldiers for a foreign nation, but as civilians of our own nation and, in hundreds of the withdrawal of American forces from Mexican instances, our own city.

England and France are well able to care for their blind soldiers and are morally bound to care for the blind soldiers of Belgium, to which little country those nations should be eternally grateful.

reased their burden by providing arrest for almsasking instead of lightening it by providing employment. I personally abhor public begging and But it must not be hastily declared a frivolous gitimate employment open to the men who ask

The habit of neglecting the needy at home to

Two funds of vital concern to the blind of St. the equipment, as a factory to employ blind men, solent employes of the steam roads, the poor server the building at 1828 Wash street (formerly ice and high charges of telephone, gas, electric occupied as a home for blind girls), that has been

they have communicated with Mrs. Anna C. Ber-mingham (residence, 3131 Geyer avenue; telephone, Grand 3542M), Mrs. Louis C. Hermann (residence Hotel; telephone, Cabany 1205), Miss Jennie Sloar (residence, 5014 Raymond avenue; telephone, Forest 3757W) or any of the other noble women who are giving generously not only of their money, but also of their time

ADOLPH MICHAELS, Chairman, Publication Committee. World of the Blind.

Another Mill-Tax Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, Seeing the numerous suggestions for of the mill tax, I beg to suggest that the United Railways Co. be allowed to keep the \$2,560,000 with interest added each year to the principal also the accumulating mill tax each year, until the amount is equal to the valuation of all the United Railways property, after all water has been squeezed out; then the United Railways Co. to hand all property over to the City of St. Louis

Who Pays the Telegraph Tolls?

A day or two ago I took a Brentwood car Market street loop for Kirkwood. While waiting for a Kirkwod car I was approached by a German, who spoke English very imperfectly, who had a sheaf of telegrams addressed to Senator Stone and Congressman Meeker, asking them to prevent war with Germany.

There is only one meaning to that; and that is, that our representatives in the Congress are asked to interfere with the President in his en-deavor to prevent the murder of Americans by

the submarine warfare as now conducted.

He made his plea on the score of the money cost of any scheme of preparedness. The Germans are known to be a frugal people, but I do not believe that plea will appeal to any tru-American. I think all real Americans, hyphenated or not, value justice and the honor of their country above any such consideration EDWARD DAY LOW.

The Big Show.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The quadrennial show with continuous per tents. The barkers are olling their vocal chords for the strain. Smart, bright men, with no depth or true spiritual insight, will, as usual, run things, Where we are all for preparedness of one kind or another, it would be possible to confine the ertainment to one tent if harmony should pre-SIDNEY AVERILL

GEN. OBREGON MISSES THE POINT.

In an interview on the situation in Mexico and in answer to a question concerning the attitude of Mexicans toward the American Villa expedition, Gen. Obregon said:

The Mexican people are intensely patriotic. They resent the presence in Mexico of the American troops. Good citizens always resent any slight to their native country, and the Mexicans feel that the employment of an army to catch one bandit is a reflection on their

Gen. Obregon has put the boot on the wrong oot. We have been injured and Mexico is at fault through Mexican lawlessness and disorder. Americans have been slain wantonly in Mexico; the United States has been invaded by Mexican bandits for the purpose of killing Americans. An American town was raided and American soldiers and citizens shot down.

The de facto Government in Mexico was given derous Villa bandits and to protect Americans and their property in Mexico and on the American border. The de facto Government, in which Gen. Obregon is War Minister, failed lamentably in its duty and its task to punish the bandits who were engaged in slaying Americans. It failed to protect the American border towns from murdering bandits.

The United States was compelled to undertake the protection of their own citizens and their own borders. The questions at issue now between the United States and Mexico are:

Can the de facto Government of Mexico protect American lives and American property in Mexico?

Can the Mexican Government destroy the Villa bandits and protect the borders of the United States from the murderous raids and activities?

Can the Mexican Government restore law and order in Mexico?

Instead of talking about Mexican patriotism and honor and sensitiveness. Gen. Obregon should talk about punishing lawless Mexican offenders, protecting Americans and American interests and restoring law and order in Mexico. He should talk about ways and means of co-operating with American forces to accomplish the objects they are pursuing for the benefit of both countries.

Mexican honor and vital interests are involved in the accomplishment of this task. The moment it is accomplished it will be unnecessary for the de facto Government of Mexico to request soil. They will gladly withdraw.

REDRESSING A SO-CENT GRIEVANCE.

Because John Callison of Leeton refused to pay At this moment many blind St. Louisans, although able and willing to work, are denied work and must beg or go to the poorhouse, pofitely called the infirmary; in fact, must go to the compelled to grant a hearing whose cost to the peorhouse anyway, organized charity having incompelled to grant a hearing whose cost to the

would welcome its abolition were avenues of le- proceeding. The typical American was for many years too submissive in his dealings with utility companies. He dismissed with momentary indighelp the needy of foreign lands has gone about nation exactions which might have given rise to far enough. Let us be just before we are gen- rioting in some other countries. His too practical business sense led to believe that the over-Louis are being raised, that in addition to the charge of a nickel or the withheld transfer on the Missouri Commission fund having for its object street car, the inferior accommodations and intaken over by the United Workers for the Blind and other utilities were not worth the cost of a protest. His meekness as an individual explains many high-l defer drawing any checks on the subject until of unregulated, arrogant public service corporations.

But a \$300 inquiry in redress of a 30-cent griev 2455 Longfellow boulevard: telephone, Grand ance seems to indicate that Americans are beginning to stand up for their utility rights.

FREE VERSE PROVOKES A TRAGEDY.

Between an outraged Chicago poetess and land St. Louis critic, who innocently mistook her free verse for a literal recital of her personal experiences and dealings with a fat manicure, we perceive a tragedy impending, and an altercation raging in the columns of the Interstate Medical Journal.

Most people of advanced up-to-the-minute culture are familiar with Mrs. Aldis' classic, "Ellie: The Tragic Tale of an Obese Girl," which marks the latest wrinkle in free verse development, and achieved world fame in Chicago's Little Review. But the unsophisticated Dr. Philip Skrainka, interpreting it as a plain statement of fact from a much greater difficulties and much higher cost it thusly in his Journal:

Mrs. Aldis-thus runs the poem-had a manicurist who was "a great big lummox of a girl—a continent" with "silly bulging cheeks and puffy forehead," and who one day said to the poetess, weeping and distraught, "I'm so fat, so awful, awful fat, the boys won't look at me." She asked Mrs. Aldis for help and Mrs. Aldis suggested "a doctor's vague advice to bant and exercise," and Ellie and her woes passed from my mind, until, as summer dawned again, I heard that she was dead." Mrs. Aldis went to the fu-neral and saw Ellie lying in her offin and was told by Ellie's mother: "She must a made it (the dress) by herself; it's queer it fitted perfectly, an' her all thin like that Later in the evening Mrs. Aldis received the following confidences from Ellie's mother:
"Twas the stuff she took that did it; I never knew till after she was dead, the bottles in the woodshed, hundreds of 'em, all labeled Great Obesity Cure, Warranted Safe and Rapid."

Now comes Mrs. Aldis and enters a general and special denial.

had any fat manicurist; I never knew any oody who took an obesity cure. I don't know anything about the proper methods to take to get thin. I never went to the funeral of any manicurist. I never journeyed to any seashore town for the purpose of going to any funeral.

I suppose it may be admitted that there is

one prime requisite for anyone who writes, and that is imagination. This might be said to be true even for writers in medical jour-nals. Will "P. S." try and use a little?

I wished to make a story; I chose for my theme the old one of a beauty-loving soul encased in an ugly body. To make it more dramatic, I represented "Ellie" as beautiful in death. That is all. There is not a word of

Her denials we hope will forestall the possible bringing of a libel suit against the poetess by the Obesity Cure people; and also allay the anxiety of the Chicago Coroner who would naturally be led to exhume the body of the manicure for in-

THE REPUBLIC OF IRELAND The Irish republic lasted but six days.

It began with the election of a schoolmaster as President-was an oversea precedent in mind when it did so?-and with the issuance of a proclamation to the world setting forth that Ireand, "relying on her own strength, strikes in full confidence of victory." It ended with a pitiample time and opportunity to prove that it had ful note from the imprisoned President begging the will and the strength to put down the mur- all units of the "Republican forces" to lay down their arms for the prevention of further slaugh-

> The leaders seemed to emphasize their movement as much, or even more, as an effort for republican government than as an effort for in dependence. Republican forces were contrasted with the forces of the London Government. The promise that the representatives of the permanent Irish National Government to be established later, for which the provisional officers were acting in trust, should be chosen by the suffrage of all of Ireland's "men and women" will not escape attention.

But of the six Irish revolts in 300 years, was any more inopportune and fatuous? It was linked with the success of the enemies of the sister islands with whose destiny Ireland has been identified by geography. Only dreamers and visionaries could have imagined a republic established under the tutelage of German imperialism. With its one hope of triumph dependent on aid from the despoilers of Belgium and Servia, a prayer was offered that no adherent of the cause would "dishonor it by cowardice, inhumanity or rapine."

This Irish republic of one troublous week al eady has its martyrs and may have as many more after failure as perished by shooting and hanging after the movement of 1798. It will have its precious memories for survivors and will pass into history sanctified by martyrdom for Irish patriots of the future. As the first sacrifice for the further extension of republicanism growing out of the war, it may have significance beyond Ireland. It may be called to mind when ambitions to bring all the British Isles under republican government gain strength.

The Man With Two Countries appears to have een born of the great war.

GERMANY'S MAXIMUM WAGE.

Four dollars and fifty cents is all a young man or young woman needs per week, for board, clothing and extras. That is the decision of Gen. von Kessel, Military Governor of the District of Brandenburg. In an official announcement, published in all German papers, he says:

Youth is prene to withdraw itself from the shadows of the great war, and takes advantage of the absence of their fathers at the front to enjoy all kinds of extravagant pleas-

I have therefore decided, after due consultation with the Government, that from this date on (April 15) no employer of a young man or young woman before their legal majority shall deliver to such employe than 18 marks per week (\$3.60); and that such employer shall deposit any excess in salary or wage in the savings bank nearest to his place of business, to the credit of such employe The savings tooks, however, shall remain in the hands of the respective savngs bank; and such employe or his assigns shall not be allowed to withdraw said money, or any part thereof, unless with permission from this department. Such employe, however, shall have the right to demand a weekly showing from his employer in proof of his

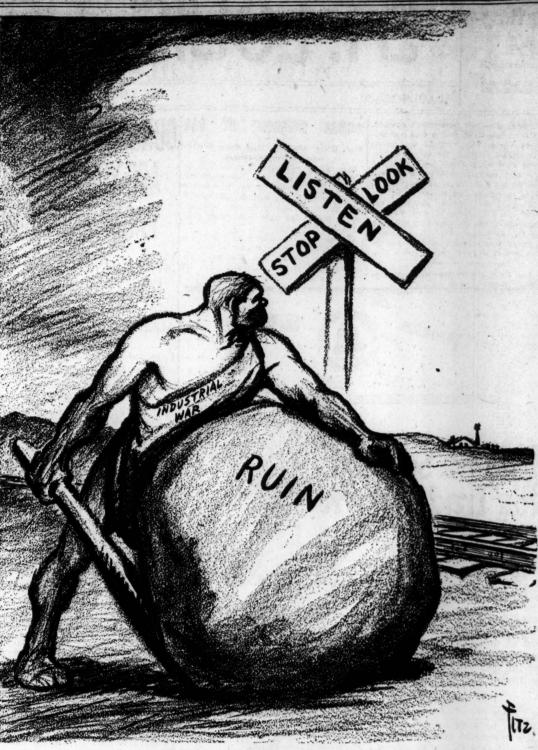
Eighteen marks, says the General, is enough for any young person per week to cover board lodging, clothes and some extras. After the war, when money will be needed to such an extent in Germany, the official suggests, it will inspire the patriotic soul of any youth to be able to step forward and offer his savings to his fatherland, at a time when other resources will largely fail. Money will spell Germany's fate; and this regulation, while it will not work an essential hardship will supply the saving last marks.

THE PASSING OF HARPER'S WEEKLY. Harper's Weekly will hereafter be missing in lists of the American press from which its disappearance would have caused a national sensa tion any time up to a decade or so ago.

It was our most creditable illustrated pape during many years when illustration involved perfectly veracious and estimable lady, wrote of than at present. The cheapening of engraving processes brought as one of its results a compe tition in the publication's own weekly field that contributed in part to its decline. Probably however, the chief cause of its fall was the enormous multiplication of pictorial features in the daily press, which gradually weakened the force of its one distinctive appeal to the public.

With a splendid record of performance be hind it. Harper's was a long time dying. Years after it had ceased to fill the place it once filled, the sight of its familiar name and more rarely a glance through its contents brought associations of pleasure to older Americans Vivid impressions of how many phases of the Civil War must have appeared to contemporary Americans are a reward of a study of its early issues. It had a brilliant part in the fight for a reform of the civil service and the introduction of the merit system in public employment. Its work for the extirpation of Tweedism and the cleaning up of New York is one of the monu

nents of American journalism. "Harper's Weeklies"-public-spirited illustrate publications of high artistic as well as literary merit-still flourish in many foreign countries But the daily journals of those countries are much less given to pictorial features and much less successful in presenting them than the daily journals of this country.



AT THE RAILROAD CROSSING.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MAY.

AY gets its name from Maia, who was one of the wives of Vulcan. She was a woman very much like Isadora Duncan, and the first maypole was put up by Jupiter in an effort to see over the crowd on the occasion of her appearance as Queen of the May. She seems to have occupied a middle ground in interpretative dancing between the extreme athleticism of Pavlowa and the more subdued tone jumps of Gertrude Hoffman. It is not clear whether she and Venus, who was also the wife of Vulcan, were the same woman, but it is unlikely. Vulcan, like Henry Ford, was one of those people who somehow get everything. It was always a great puzzle to other people. The explanation seems to have been that he had an absolutely true conception of values. Instead of going in for any of the heroic things of life, as almost everybody else did, he stuck to his blacksmith shop, increased its output from day to day, and made good vulcanizing available at a low price. Mars, who made war, laughed Pan, who made music, and Mercury, who was an athlete. Some of the other members of the Olympian pantheon who were doing what they could for agriculture, fruit raising and other productive pursuits, took Vulcan seriously; but it was not until people were struck by the beauty of his wives, the immensit of his fortune and the plaudits by which he was everywhere greeted, that the whole truth of man's usefulness to man dawned upon them. The Greeks and Romans have said that there was in their mythology a guide to every course in life, and there probably was. It was Caesar who gave Maia a place in the calendar. He said something should be done to set the sort of dancing she did apart from that commonly seen in dance halls, and he therefore named for her the month of May. There was, of course, a tremendous protest from those who admired other dancers more, and Caesar was finally assassinated by Brutus and Casca, who were conducting a tour of the empire at the time by the Russian Ballet.

The festive calf will show us how The Russians circled round to France. And bits of color will endow The somewhat commonplace expanse. The father of the sweet June bride Will dig a trench around his bank. The happy motorist will ride About with water in his tank, The girls will playfully reverse Their hose-lined boots for summer wear. The greedy plumbers will disperse And leave to get the mountain air, The people swatting flies will call For what the wary game may fetch, And Wilson, Roosevelt, et al, Will softly thunder down the stretch.

The fierce pacifist will pursue preparedness from hall to hall, and where the skies are more than blue the mating meadowlark will call. The hired man will pound his ear beneath the new and grateful shade, the sods fountain clerk will cheer the populace with lemonade, the farmer will survey his wheat and lock at costly limousines, the dread mesquito will repeat its former drives upon the screens, the gardener will sell us beets at ten or fifteen cents spiece, the fashion show upon the streets will make us signal the police, the tourist will decide to see which way his country runs and where, the bullfrog will announce the key and start the music everywhere, the whippoorwill's shrill notes shall rise to greet the great

and golden moon, and the cunning widow will devise her deadfall for the coming June.

Alas for kings and kingly scraps, how happy might we all become to see the winter quite collapse and hear the bees begin to hum. But fight as Europe madly will, her moods are merely for a day-the things that make the poet thrill and vocalize are here to stay. When emperors are quite forgot, and submarines are hauling freight, we still shall thank our mortal lot that spring is knocking at the gate. It little matters who shall rule, or whose battalions are the best, so long as Phoebus still shall tool in silent splendor to the West. It will not matter who was right, nor greatly matter who was wrong, so long as in the still of night the mockingbird shall sing its song. The things which war cannot destroy are most worth having anyway, so why resort to killing joy and drive a lot of people gray?

If Kings could keep their royal shirts enough to think it out, They'd cease to do us such great hurts As chasing one's own kind about. They'd simply meet, as wise men must, And say, "Now, what's the use to fight? We pound the planet into dust, And time repairs it in a night. We leave no more impress upon The things that finally prevail Than if we had not come and gone And scattered ruin on our trail. The self-same earth comes back as green As ever grass grew in a glen, And lo, there wanders on the scene The very self-same kind of men."

May day was originally celebrated by ancient apartment house owners as the day on which they ceased to be responsible under their contracts for heating the buildings. They usually had a parade, and there were athletic contests for janitors. The idea that janitors might be athletic was typical of both Greek and Assyrian humor, which was very subtle. There will be a new arrangement of the planets during the month. Jupiter and Venus, which are both very brilliant, will act together as morning stars and see what can be done to keep the Carrangistas in line, while Mercury, Mars and Saturn. oftentimes an effective combination, will be morning stars, having as their chief object the task of keeping Congress behind the President. No eclipse has been planned for the month, and it is not thought that any will be necessary The moon will be full on the 17th. Villa will be at perihelion with our army on the 20th. when we will get within 200 miles of him.

> Then June will come to gild the skies Where true love ever becks, And people making war supplies Will give their daughters checks

Judge Lamm, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Missouri, says that since he was 14 years of age he has breathed nothing but Republican breath and thought nothing but Republican thoughts. The Judge-needs air and some light mental diversion.

BOOSTER EGG BY THE EDITOR. From the Cass County (Mo.) Londer. The Christian church of Knob Noster had an empty egg case by the door a recent Sunday morning and every per-son entering was expected to piace an egg therein. Editor Hodges, with the accustomed thesealth.

ANSWERS TO QUERI

BEAUTY CULTURE

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

HOUSEKEEPER. - Clean m well with olive oil. In both case the plano man, use elbow grease — To remove white spots on table ready three cloths, and three a containing one kerosene, one a and one sweet oil. Apply the ke first of all. If kerosene or raw i oil is applied as soon as the sirst made, it will often remove once. After the stain has been at to stand for some time, however apply the kerosene, then the scloth with alcohol, and finally the cloth with alcohol, and finally the cloth with sweet oil or linseed oil bing the last in thoroughly, untappot has disappeared.

READER.—Excellent bran bread by making the sponge as then when it has risen kneading much bran as necessary. Wheat tread: Two cups bran, 1 cup flower, molasses, level teaspoon soda, suit, small piece melted lard, drip butter, and cup sour milk, may use sweet milk or water.

bread: Two cups bran, 1 cup fit cup missess, level teaspoon soda, sait, small piece melted lard, dri or butter, and cup sour milk, may use sweet milk or water or but some like it better with sour Pake 35 minutes. (For constitutionione-is better than any mixture, cookles: Hali cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons neaspoon sait, 2 teaspoons baking der, 1 cup chopped figs or raisins encugh to roll out. Cream the and sugar, add the eggs well brilk and bran with sait and powder. Beat thoroughly, add free rough flour to roll out. Cut out. hi, with sugar and grated nutine bake in a quick oven.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS. MAE.-Mikado, mi-kah-do. NELLIE.-Rubies never fade. O. F. W.-China is a repub

H. SKLAR.—Phone universities ROSE.—Crude petroleum. Crugg DORIS.-U. S. more males L. M.—For mining journals see at his office or public library. BLACKWOOD.—Phone Gardne premium on 1855 3-cent stamp.) premium on 1853 3-cent stamp.)

E. F.-For the hard, porous substadmitting air, try tripoli stone.

L. F. S.-We have no address of sman magazine. Folsom, o's short MAGGIE.—Try vaseline to strens finger nails. Look to your healt FRANCIS.—We have no forr for checking the beard of a 19-3 old boy.

for checking the scale old boy.

W. & D.—Havlin's, 6th and Candard, 1th and Walnut; Gay

WALTER.—The Mississippi (not Lo island) convicts released had give their services in pellagra experiments. MARKS.—Write it: Until within the last 2 years I have never known Mr.— to accept anything but his just commi-sion.

NICK.—Extase means ecstasy. Golondrina means "The Swallow" song is called the Mexican "H Sweet Home."

Sweet Home."

MURIEL.—There is no honest way of keeping a marriage license from publication. Publicity is for the protection of the young.

JAMES.—Gen. Shafter commanded the army sent to capture Santiago de Cuba. Gen. Miles commanded the force which took possession of Porto Rico.

ARGURER.—Colored and white pupils are taught in the same rooms in Boston. Negro population of Boston, Is. 564; whites, \$7,25. Boston from New York, 23 miles, from St. Louis, 159.

ANXIOUS.—Horns: Rub gently and long with very fine sandpaper, then with chamois. Then rub into them as much neatsfoot oil as the surface will take, and polish with fine emery and chamois.

D. J. B.—The United States did a sign any treaty guaranteeing the ne trailty of Belgium. The United States was a signatory to The Hague Convetion declaring the territory of all ne trail Powers inviolable.

tral Powers inviolable.

E. L.—To study cartooning, it is be to attend an art school; but no secan make anyone a cartoonist who not the knowledge and ideas neces for successful cartoon work. Supercartoons are always in demand.

STIERMAN.—In no place in the Sctures is the name of Noah's wife if A Nippur tablet has been discoverich shows that there was a deligo years older than Genesis. Noah of this overflow was Ziudzu And Z's wife's name is not mention. And Z's wife's name is not many the control of the

The Two War-Torn Roads to Lille in Dumas' Masterpiece

(Virtually all the fighting on the western front between British and Germans has centered around the region comprising La Bassee, Bethune, Armentiers and the little river Lys, all on the two war-torn roads to Lille, Seventy-two years ago Alexandre Dumas made these places famous as the Anal dramatic scene of his immortal novel, "The Three Musketeers.")

VAST storm of rain and wind D'Artagnan fiercely, "I accuse this wom-swept the flat country when D'Ar-tagnan, and his friends, Athos, Constance Bonacieux" -aramis, the three musketeers of Louis XIII, rode out of the town of Bethune to hold their reckon-ing with the woman known as Milady, the famous spy and tool of the King's

other horsemen accompanied One was an Englishman, Lord Winter, just arrived in France exman known only to Athos, who had added him to the party without introing him. Immensely tall, this man, was rapped in a great red cloak, vore a tight mask and accompanied

hem in utter silence.

The powerful horses splashed through mud and streams. Their riders urged them headlong, although it was so black that the road could be glimpsed only by momentary illumination from light-

With the wind tearing through their They skirted the wood of Richers. At Merlier they turned to the ft and north to Armentieres.

In the outskirts of Armentieres they

draw rein. One of their men, a sen-Dismounting, they followed him little lonely house on the bank of the River Lys, within a hundred rds of a small ferry.

The musketeers ran at the house and The musketeers ran at the house and r. hole through it for escape. "The executioner of Lill." came from her suffocating throat. "The executioner

thos and Aramis. Lord de Winter advanced. "Before God and man. I accuse this woman of having caused the assassination of the ortably powerful minister, Car- Duke of Buckingham at behest of Cardi-

nal Richelleu. That is not all. brother, who made this woman his heir, died in three hours. Assassin of Buckingham, assassin of my brother, I de mand justice upon you! "My turn!" cried Athos, his great frame trembling. "I, who truly am Count de la Fere, married this woman

when she was a young girl. I gave her my wealth. I gave her my name. And I discovered that she was branded-marked with the fleur-de-lis, the hangman's brand for thieves!"

The Execution Takes Place on the Bank of the Lys.

ITH a wild but futile effort, the womp- lifted her head and de-fied Athos to name the tribuna: that had delivered such a sentence. The man in the red cloak advanced without a sound. Slowly he took off his mask. The woman's countenance became livid. Her hair seemed to rise above her face like something dread-fully alive.

"Help!" she screamed. She tore at the wall as if she would scratch

accuse her first."

Milady dragged herself toward them one God and before men," said on her knees. Without a word, the

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Informal Dress.

CHAPTER XXIX

THAT Jane had no headache, that it was simply another ruse to annoy and punish him, hardened Robert

"Did you enjoy your bridge as well as you expected to?" he asked pleasantly when he reached home that night. "Yes, I did!" returned Jane. "It was

this old kitchen. Emma Lovejoy says she doesn't see how I stand it, and Mrs. Brady said she thought it was terribly good of me not to insist upon ving up housekeeping. It's just hor rid to have everyone pitying me!" "Don't you think you're a little to

blame for that, dear? You show by your aftitude that you do not like housekeeping, so they pity you. You might tell them I play maid," Robert answered facetiously as he placed the knives and forks on the table.

nough as it is." . Their dinner-mostly of delicatesse stuff-finished and the dishes put away,

"Mrs. Brady gives an informal din-ner tomorrow night, and we are in-"She said it was to vited, so for goodness' sake get home "Do you think it wise to go there again ust now?" Robert asked. "You know we cannot give return dinners at pres-

ent, and as you are not indebted to her, why put yourself under obligations?" of her delicious dinners. All you act this way for is to spite me."

swordsmen's lackeys seized her and bore her from the house, followed closely

voice, "Charlotte Backson, who once was called Comtesse de la Fere and afterward Milady de Winter, Baroness of Sheffield. D'Artagnan, it is for you to accuse her first."

of Lille!"

"What is the penalty you demand against this woman?" demanded Athos with a hollow voice.

"The punishment of death!" replied the others.

"Before Cod."

The executioner bound the woman' hands and feet and carried her to a small boat. Athos handed him a sum of silver. "Here," he said. "is the price of the execution, that it may be plain we act as judges."
"It is correct," answered the execu

tioner. He threw the money into the

The boat, with its burden, passed to the left shore of the Lys. The others remained on the right bank, where they

They saw the headsman and his victim gain the shore. Their figures stood out as huge black shadows against a horizon tinted redly with the dying

The woman sank to the ground, half kneeling. The executioner raised both arms slowly, heavily. Moonlight shone dreadfully, for a moment, on a mighty sword. It fell with sudden force.

The executioner of Lille took off his red cloak, spread it on the ground, laid the body in it and bore it to the boat. In the middle of the stream, he lifted the burden over the water, and cried aloud: "Let the justice of done!" The corpse fell into and disappeared. "Let the justice of God be

The corpse fell into the river

THE four guardsmen rejoined the King at Rochelle, and prepared themselves to suffer the Cardi-nal's vengeance. That he would learn what they had done was certain. They had reckoned the stakes and were resigned to pay the cost of the game, content that they had settled their acounts with the woman who had crossed

D'Artagnan was the first to be ar rested and brought before Richelieu hreatened with the ax, he faced the great soldier-priest boldly and pro avced a paper which the friends had taken from Milady. The Cardinal read: "It is by my order and for the good of the State that the bearer of this has done what has been done.

RICHELIEU." It was a paper that Milady had exacted from her master before ventur-ing on the mission to slay Bucking-

The Cardinal pondered. He considered how much a good master might make out of the activity, the courage and the shrewdness of such men as this. On the other hand, he felt something like relief at being forever releved of the dangerous woman who knew too many of his secrets.

He turned to the table and signed a perchaent. "It is my death warrant!" thought D'Artagnan. He took it. It was a commission as Lieutenant of the King's Musketeers

Alexandre Dumas had been writ ing plays and stories for 20 years when, in 1844, he produced this novel, which was followed the next year by "The Count of Monte-Cristo." The time of the story is 1626-1628.

The plot revolves around Richelieu's efforts to ruin the beautiful Anne of Austria, Queen of Louis XIII. The musketeers (who really were cavallers armed with swords) were a legion famous in true history as the King's devoted bodyguard and the Cardinal's sworn enemies.

(Coypright by J. W. Muller.)

Boll a piece of shin five or six hours in enough water to make about two quarts of stock. Turn in a can of tomatoes are legion famous in true history as the King's devoted bodyguard and the Cardinal's sworn enemies.

Het Milk Cake—Two eggs well

Coffee Drinking and Gout.

will the decline of coffee drinking in Turkey, due to prohibitive prices, lead to a corresponding ncrease of gout among the Turks? The French attribute their general freedom from gouty disorders to their confee and in Turkey, it is said, diseases of the kind have hitherto been practically unknown. Prof. Johnson in "The Chemistry of Common Life," records the case of a man who had suffered from chalky gout for a quarter of a century being cured eventually by a free use of coffee. Some doctors, it must be added, take Always bears

in opposite view, and forbid coffee to

Gnome

Sandman story of a stingy, by cheating his brother.

BUT, Jane, we can't hope to keep up with people like the Bradys." up with people like the Bradys," he objected, ignoring her last

One day Ruben went to Arac, the "We're just as good as they are, only we haven't the money!" Jane snapped "You certainly have the society bee in would not let him have a thing. laugh. "I should have been a millionaire, instead of a poor clerk.'

"If you had a little more gumption you wouldn't be a poor clerk much longer! Whenever I see Emma, she works for think of him; and how generous they are in paying him. Why looked and saw near him a gnome of a don't you leave Mr. Barton? He's a stingy old thing."

Robert started to reply, but bit his lip and picked up a book. But all the way to the office the next morning he "And have them laugh at you! No. was wondering if he were ever going to indeed!" Jane returned hotly. "It's bad be able to satisfy Jane and if he would better ask Mr. Barton for more me "I thought you said the Brady din-ner was informal?" Robert said when he came in. Jane had an evening dress

> "She said it was to be, but I should feel terribly if I found the other women dressed."

> "But I don't intend to dress, and in business clothes."

"Oh, very well!" And Jane hung up "That's right, object. You'd rather I stayed in the kitchen cooking for you than to go over there and have one to put on a high-necked afternoon

The Dinner a Formal One.

O the dismay of both, when they arrived at Mrs. Brady's they found the drawing-room full, most of the men and all of the women in grined she could scarcely keep the tears distress, was also miserable.

he heard Jane say to the hostess.
"I expected it would, but changed my plans at the last moment. I tried to get you on the phone, but no one answered Please don't worry, Mrs. Harding, you look lovely, and your handsome husband does not need dress clothes to make him attractive," Mrs. Brady replied, then turned her attention to her other guests.

Marion Lawrence and Robert were chatting animatedly together, and as Jane saw the beautiful dinner gown. the gleaming shoulders of the woman she considered her rival, she felt like screaming her rebellion at what she considered her unfair treatment.
(To be continued.)

Some New Recipes

REPARED by New England housewives—best of all good cooks.

Roast Chicken-For family of eight ersons. Take chicken 4½ pou and prepare a dressing made from stale bread, 1 egg, piece of butter, small onon, little parsley and pepper and salt. Stuff chicken with this and put it in a steamer and steam for 11/2 hours. Then put in oven and roast for 1 hour and 20 minutes. Make a brown gravy from

Cup Cake—One cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 4 eggs, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 3 cups flour, 20 drops extract bitter almonds. Rub the butter and sugar to a cream, add the eggs two at a time, beating five minutes after each addition, sift together the flour and with the extract. Mix into a smooth medium batter. Bake in well greased cups or muffin pans in a rather hot

Salmen Loaf-Mix all together and put in buttered pans 1 can salmon, either red or pink; 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup milk, 1 egg. 2 crackers rolled fine and teaspoon butter On top put 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup rolled crackers, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon poultry dressing, ½ cup water, 2 teaspoons butter. Baks one hour in moderate oven. Is good both

Delicious Chocolate Cake-One egg. 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon melted butter, cup sour milk, 1½ cups flour, 2 heaping teaspoons cocoa or 1 square melted chocolate, 1/2 teaspoon soda in 1/4 cup boiling water.

Tomato Soup-Two quarts beef stock, 1 small onion, 1 can tomatoes. Boll a piece of shin five or six hours in

Hot Milk Cake-Two eggs wel beaten, 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of flour, 1 teaspoon of baking powder, pinch of salt. Warm together ½ cup of milk and teaspoon of butter; when butter melt:

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The Golden

greedy man who lost his wealth

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

NCE upon a time there were two poor, for the rich one had taken all the and left the younger brother with nothing except a few acres and a tumble-down house.

rich brother, to borrow a few pennies to buy food for his children. But Arac So Ruben went back to his sad home n great distress. That night Arac thought he would take a walk over his

estate by moonlight. "I wish I had as much gold as I could use," he exclaimed aloud. "You can have it," said a voice at his feet, "but on one condition." Arac

"I am the Golden Gnome and have gain. mines far back in the hills." he con-tinued. "I will give you all of the metal you can use if you will promise to give each day half of what I give you to

golden

Arac ran to Ruben's hut and poure brothers who lived not far apart. out half of the gold, then took the resi more land and more cattle. But on his eturn in the evening there on the table was a bag of gold just like the first. Again Arac took Ruben part of its contents. The next day the same thing happened, and the next.

That evening at sunset, as Arac stood on the hill overlooking his possession he saw Ruben's family moving in to pretty house within a small grove. They were nicely dressed and looked prosperous. For the gold had been used to bring them what they so badly needed good fortune and content with his own good luck, Arac was jealous of his brother having anything. When he got home and found the usual bag of on the table he was angry at the bar-

"What, give that man more of my money!" he exclaimed. "Not a bit; I will keep it all myself." That night when he went to bed the

bag of gold was safe in his own chest. REEDY Arac was delighted. He awoke quickly promised, and the gnome put into his hand a big bag of pallet of straw in a log hut on the side olden coins.

"Now, send exactly one-half of those in the supboard was a jug of water and to your brother," warned the gnome, a loaf of dry bread; before his door "and if you fall in this, if you keep all. grew thorns and weeds. Off in the disyou will not only lose what I have giv- tance he could see that his brother was seems to me those togs would be out of place for you with the men of the party

had seen the Golden Gnome and there sat the little felow just as he was a week before.

A, HA," laughed the gnome. "I knew you would act just as you did; I knew your jealous, chain of gold and then with a laugh A, HA, "laughed the gnome."

I knew you would act just as you did; I knew your jealous, greedy soul. I am badly in need of workmen, so come along with me to my mines down deep in the bowels of the earth and dig, dig, dig for 4000 years."



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SAFETY FIRST TRAIN BEGINS TOUR; WILL COME TO ST. LOUIS

Twelve Steel Cars Making Tour o to Safeguard Life. WASHINGTON, May 1.—The

ernment's "safety first" special train departed today for Philadelphia on an educational tour which will take it ugh all parts of the country. Twelve steel cars carried hundreds of exhibits illustrative of the methods em ployed by the Federal Government in nan life and property both at sea and on land. It is estimated that each year 75,000 persons are killed and more than 2,000,000 injured. Government

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

and end it.

The train will make stops in Pennsy vania and Delaware and then swins through Marylana and West Virginia Then it will start for St. Louis, stop ping at Pittsburg, Cleveland and Ch

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week Delicious Breakfast Buns, 15e dozen.

Ohio Governor Stricken on Stage. MANSFIELD, O., May 1.—Gov Frank B. Willis collapsed on the stage in the Memorial Opera House is known. here vesterday when delivering an address. His illness was attributed to acute indigestion. He was able to return to Columbus.

The dead one boy, ra to 12 years. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

TERVOUS energy that quickens the spirit and goads us on to being what we might be and doing what we might do is the living power in the poetry of Frederick Fanning Ayer. Get his book, "Bell and Wing." Read "Sword and Pen" and feel the

stimulus of his indignation against war, his adjuration to oppose.

Take up the pen,

Write it again To the last red word:

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FARMER KILLS FAMILY OF SIX I I I OI Texan, Motive for Whose Deed Is Un-Nounds Self.

TEMPLE, Tex., May 1.-Surrounded y the bodies of his wife and five chilren, John Wychopen, 38 years old, a farmer, was found yesterday in his home near here suffering from a bullet wound in his head, which physicians said probably will prove fatal, A Coroner's jury decided that Wychope killed his family. No motive for the act One Editorial Refers to Entry

The dead children were four girls and one boy, ranging in age from 16 months

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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Perfect Gum

Editor of La Razon Says South America Looks Upon Move With Suspicion.

Into Mexico as "Invasion,"

Another as Intervention.

B. C. EFFORT A FAILURE

WASHINGTON, April 29. - South American newspapers which have been received here since President Wilson sent Gen. Pershing's xpedition into Mexico discuss the event editorially under the caption, "The Invasion of Mexico," and "Intervention in Mexico." El Diario, a daily newspaper of Buenos Ayres, calls the expedition, "in tervention," while La Razon, also pub lished in the Argentina capital, styles t "invasion." Both apparently are agreed that this move of armed United States soldiers marked the absolute at Niagara Falls during the Huerta re-

The editor of La Razon says: "Concerning the important act of the invasion of an American nation by the United States, the A. B. C. countles have not been consulted. As a matter of fact, this serious event may be considered apparently as a failure of the undamental policy of the three South American nations.

"This would be the time to consider it he Mexican nation has ceased to exist. s the case or not. It is evident that such an attitude does not imply the fulfillment of the Monroe doctrine, not anything approaching it, and it is evilently the development of a plan which has for its fixed object the Panama

Tried to Keep Peace.
"The A. B. C. helped the United States in turning away a movemen that seemed uncontrollable. In theory the A. B. C. tried to keep the peace order and integrity of Mexico within the propert spheres of an independnt nation. Th American union showed the same purpose of an American ideal and covered with a cloak of hope the act of the South American nations.
"The solution of that problem is to

be found in the final act and it can because the intentions are showing themselves with greater rapidity than could ever have been suspected. It is possible that it may be the beginning of a new drama, but which may have a tragic and painful end for America.
"Whatever the situation of the unfo unate Mexican nation may be, what ever may be the purposes of the leaders who fight in the same, covering their country with blood, there was basis to bring to an end the anarch; by other acts of a great nation to ex-tinguish the conflagration that has already started; but that was not prob the proper road leading to the plans already prepared. The greatness f the Mexican might perhaps prolong

picion upon this intervention, which, a est, constitutes a bad precedent." The editor of El Diario comments ; "The future Mexican events could no gress at Niagara Falls, and now their s no basis for their much praised work "Perhaps some of our readers will renember that we showed some distrust on the stability of the Government of Carranza and we added, based on goo Information, that President Wilson

the solution of the problem or extend i orever. There is no doubt but that the South American nations look with sus

closed his eyes to the clouds which were gathering in the horizon, because in wished to present to his American voters his Mexican policy as complete. Was Not Unpremeditated.
"Therefore the peaceful intervention was a mere trial. It was not an un

premeditated act. On the contrary, the South American Governments represent ed at Niagara Falls were not unaware that their mediation was the medium for a possible armed American intervention If there were four countries which were using all their resources for mediation and one of them bordered on Mexic while the others are separated by enor mous distances, there could easily be foreseen, as it was actually foreseen the not improbable case, one anarchy again prevailed in Mexico, the United States would invite the A. B. C. nation to join their armies to those of the United States in order to jointly exercise the control of such devastated terri ories. Argentina, Brazil and Chile would respond that it was not possible for them to participate in such a costy and uncertain undertaking, ever though they should set aside other things objectionable to them."

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Killed When Playing "Indian." FREEPORT, Ill., May 1.—Joseph Wilkin, 4 years old, was shot and killed last by his brother. Henry, 10 years old, while they were playing Indian.
Jacob was armed with a rifle and Henry with a shotgun. Neither weapon was elleved to be loaded.

What's your score with them? They

AND SILICA FROM SLAG FOUND

mercial Value.
PITTSBURG, Pa., May 1.-A process

or extracting ferro-alloys of manga and silica from slag which it is believed will result in an immense say-ing to steel manufacturers has been discovered by George A. Hays of Sewickley, Fa., and G. D. Klain of Elmira, N. Y., tudents at the Carnegie Institute of

Ferro-manganese and silica are essen-

ial elements in the manufacture teel, but since the war both have gre y advanced in price, the former from 75 to \$400 a ton. As a result of the process slag, which has always been ractically a waste product, will be ome of commercial value.

Threatened Wife With His Corpse. LONDON, May 1.-When a tem eramental husband of this city hreatened to end his life in a place where she would fall over his corpse and break her neck, the wife lodged complaint against him with a magis-trate.

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FINANCIAL

Motor Company Stock

The Company's present schedule

calls for an output of 96.452 cars in 1916, and to date this schedule

has been easily maintained. With

this production, the company

should earn over \$3,000,000 in 1916,

or about \$40 a share on the stock. Already orders are being received

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Increase for Quarter, Compared With 3-Year Average.

of the Federal Reserve Bank of

facturers are operating to their ca-

of the principal cities in this leal in the necessaries of life. Reand analyzed. Business for the age of these three months

increase in shipments of 16 per filled orders on hand April 1 was nt larger than the three-year same period was 10 per cent of the three previous years. The presvolume of past due accounts. The faith in the future is indicated by the marked increase in orders for

uture delivery. first three months of 1916, as compared to the same period of 1915, show a marked decrease both in number of failres and total of liabilities, while comres is approximately the same, but the stal liabilities of 1916 is only a little pre than half that of 1914.

We have received from the Secretary of State of several of the states within this district a comparison of the number of licensed automobiles in operation April 1 for 1914, 1915 and 1916. From these gures it appears that the number than doubled in the two years April 1, 1914, to April 1, 1916.

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w improvement. Farmers are in

Volume of general busines facturers are operating to capacity.

KANSAS CITY—Crop conditions have idom been better at this season. Car ortage has been somewhat relieved. Sere are no labor disturbances. Price ords continue to be broken at all the markets of the district. There appears to be no cessation in the volume to be no cessation in the volume to be a season to the continue to be broken at all the markets of the district. There appears to be no cessation in the volume to be a season to the continue to be broken at all the markets of the district. There appears to be no cessation in the volume to be a season to the continue to be broken at all the markets of the district. There appears to be no cessation in the volume to be a season to the continue to be broken at all the continue to the continue t

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Federal Bank Figures Show This Police Arrest Bartender and Eight Others at Auburn Social Rooms.

od business and agricultural conins, throughout the St. Louis trade
(Club, 1507 Cass avenue, last night after
they saw Michael Brady of 2023 Division Policemen raided the Auburn Social street leaving the clubroom with a bucket of beer. Julius Klemme of 4614 bank's board of directors. It says, and eight other men, including Brady, were arrested.

Mrs. May Vidano of 1219 Chestn

street and her 16 boarders were arrested when policemen found several cases of beer in the house. When the board ncreases and the buying power ers explained that they had chipped in "This bank receives reports from a la bummelkasse and purchased the beer Saturday night for their own extension number of wholesale firms located clusive use all were released.

istrict. The list comprises wholesale at 3405 Gravois avenue was raided at 12:05 and jobbing firms of the highest rating o'clock yesterday morning when policemen, attracted by the sound of clinking from these companies covering the glasses, forced their way into the place quarter of 1916 have now been read and found a keg of beer on tap. Sixteen couples were dancing. Those in charge rst three months of 1916 was compared of the affair said that they had pur chased the beer last week from Theo dore Schultz, who owns a saloon on the m an examination of the reports first floor of the building, and that appears that these firms show an they were not selling it. No one was ar-

Louis Ahlert, a bartender at 2722 Suilivan avenue, was arrested yesterday. He was cleaning the fixtures by permission Their collections received dur- of the Excise Commissioner when a Sergeant and patrolman entered and questioned him about a whisky glass nths for 1915, 1914 and 1913, and that they thought bore evidence of recent int of past due accounts on use. He told them that they ought to April 1 was approximately 15 per be looking for burglars. He was taken

The Regal Club at 2841 Burd avenue ted by the increase in shipments and meter inspector, living at 5740 Garalmost corresponding increase in field avenue, was arrested on a charge tions, the complement of which is of selling liquor without a license.

Edward Duncan, a peddler, living at 1005 Glasgow avenue, was arrested when he and seven other men were found in street, where four cases of beer and bottle of whisky were stored. men said they had each pitched in a dollar to buy the liquor Saturday and denied violating the liquor laws. Oliver Lausch, bartender at 872 Hodiatender, and Charles McDonald, porter, mployed by Clyde Jackson at 6116 Ban

POULTRY OFFERINGS SCANT AND MOVEMENT VERY LIGHT

mer avenue, were arrested on charges of

violating the Sunday closing law

Apples Remain Quotably Unchanged.

with the country reported to the Federal Reserve Board by agent in each reserve district, shows that prosperity continued to increase during April in wirtually every section of the United States, especially in Eastern manufacturing centers. A synopsis of the survey by districts follow:

NEW YORK—The volume of goods produced and sold last month was produced and

pears to be no cessation in the volume of business.

DALLAS—Rains have revived business, which was inclined to be sluggish. Coton is about all marketed. Activity in the oil fields has increased about 80 per cent over last year. General trade conditions are good and labor is in much demand.

SAN FRANCISCO—Lumber prices are to \$5 per thousand feet, and orders are greater than mill capacity. Acuto shortage has caused unparalleled activity in ship building. Trade and financial conditions appear to be excellent.

HORSERADISH—Quote nome-grown at \$3 to \$4 to \$4 to \$4 to \$4 to \$6 to \$60 to \$60

ser pound.

CCOCANUTS—Quote in jobbing way, at 502.50 per 1000 and at \$6,50 per 100 delivered. \$5\frac{1}{2}\text{SC}.

LIMES—Quote Jamaica at \$1,50 per 100

TALLOW—Quote No. 1 at 91/4c; No. 2 at No. 2 at 100.

Some Issues Are Higher While Others Are Lower; Business Is Fair.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YOFK, May 1.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"In the cheerful atmosphere in which the Stock Exchange resumed its activities today—following the emphatic recovery of last week—it undoubtedly reflected the drift of financial sentiment in general. It could not, perhaps, be said that the news of the day gave a definite impetus to the advancing movement. The news from Mexico, today and yesterday, was distinctly reassuring; it appeared on its face to put a quietus on the busy manufactory of alarmist rumors which has been working at high speed on the Texas border, to the enlightenment of the New York news dispatches. But it is doubtful whether Mexico has at any time cut a great figure in the Stock Exchange's apprehensions; while as for the dispute with Germany, nothing yet comes to hand except the Kaiser's friendly reception of the American Ambassador and the sudden silence (so far as the dispatches report) of the jingo newspaper organs of the empire.

"Still it was evident that the signs of at least a conciliatory spirit had their influence on Wall street's ideas and expectations. They were not reflected in any visible enlargement of investment purchases. Pretty nearly all of the day's considerable activity originated with the professional speculators of the Stock Exchange, and, as is usual in a market thus conducted, the 'taking of profits,' in the afternoon, canceled much of the earlier advances.

"It was also in character with the rest of the trading that the Mercantile Marine shares, which have attracted in an unusual degree the interest of the speculators, should have monopolized between a quarter and a third of the total business. But the general temper of the market was plainly cheerful, up to the close.

"A very sharp advance of rates on

the close.

Foreign Exchange is Firm.

"A very sharp advance of rates on Berlin in the foreign exchange market, to the highest rate since April 22, was not sustained. Bankers, who do most of what business is transacted, refused to meet the market's figure, and the rate dropped sharply back again. Exchange again moved favorably to Paris. Outside of these two sections of the market there was no important change in rates.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

casks at \$3.50 and 45-gallon casks at \$3.7569 1-orders higher. Fruits.

New York Stock Quotations GRANTE STOCK Reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth st., NEW YORK, May 1. Open High Low. Clos

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*Ex-dividend. Sales to 2 p. m., 638,100 shares. LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., May Comparative receipts table:

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firm; ben davis very dull. Quote geniting at \$2.50 to \$3; ben davis and gano at \$1.50 to \$2; willowtwig at \$2.50 to \$3.75; winesap at \$2 to \$4.00. Teddop at \$1.50 to \$2.50 to \$3.75; winesap at \$2 to \$4.00. Teddop at \$1.50 to \$6.25 for chaffy up to \$8.00 for high-street California navels at \$2.50 for \$2.50 for chaffy up to \$8.00 for \$2.50 for chaffy up to \$8.00 for \$1.50 to \$6.25 for chaffy up to \$8.00 for \$1.50 to \$6.25 for chaffy up to \$8.00 for \$1.50 for \$1.50

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Price Is Up 5c to 85c; Other Shares Show Irregular

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

Granite Bimetallic Mining stock continues its advance on the local market today, selling up to 85c, compared with transfers Saturday at 80c, and closing with 82%c bid and offers at 85c. The stock has risen from 63%c in a very few days, due to the high price of silver, which forms the largest part of the company's business. Other mining stocks were inactive. the company's business. Other mining stocks were inactive.

Bank and trust stocks were quiet and prices recorded showed no wide changes from the preceding session. Miscellaneous issues were about steady on the issues quoted and sold, while United Railways were quiet and steady. Independent Brewery issues again showed firmness and both the stocks and bonds were slightly higher on trunsfers and bids. Bonds reflected a fair investment demand at steady values.

Local Money Market.

While time meney is set dull, there con-

While time money is set dull, there continues to be a firm undertone. This arises from the fact that several new commercial lines are represented among the borrowers, although there has been no important change in the situation in recent weeks. Commercial paper brokers say they could sell any amount of gilt-deged names at 315, per cent in the present market, even for six months periods. Such a situation in the month of May is, of course, unprecedented.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

STOCKS.

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Grand Av. Bank
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Lowell Bank
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Savings Trust Co.
Tower Grove Bank
West St. Louis Trust Co.

Prices on Beef Cuts Following are market prices of t. Louis market.

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Kansas City Livestock.

ANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1.—Hogs—Rets, 12,000; 5c to 10c lower; bulk, \$9.55@; heavy \$9.70@9.80; packers and butch-\$9.60@9.80; light, \$9.50@9.70; pigs, \$8.25

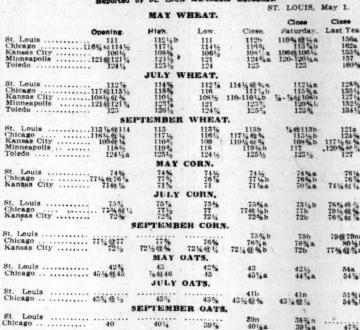
and heavy mised, mediums and heavy vorkers, \$10 to \$10.05. light vorkers, \$0.35 to \$5.50; pigs. \$8.75 to \$9. rough, \$7 to \$9. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, \$000. Steady; top sheep, \$8; top lambs, \$10.10. Calves—Receipts, \$10.10. Lower; rop, \$9.75

Hogs Lower at Omaha.

OMAHA. Neb., May 1.—Hogs—Receipts.
7500; lower; heavy. \$0.9049.75; light. \$9.45;
69.55; pigs. \$849; bulk of sales, \$4.5549.65.
Cattle—Receipts. 500; steady; native steers,
\$869.30; cows and helfers, \$6.7549.82; Western steers, \$7.5048.75; Texas steers, \$747.75;
stockers and feeders. \$8.506.8.65.
Sheep—Receipts. \$500; higher; yearlings,
\$8.906.10.40; wethers, \$8.2549.25; lambs,
\$10.704211.50.

SPRING CROP OUTLOOK IS

Futures Jump 2 Cents on Bad Weather Delaying Seeding in the Northwest-Corn and Oats Are Steady.



Low temperatures in the northwest, delaying spring wheat seeding, sent futures up nearly 2c on the Merchants. Exchange in the early trading today. The late market was firm and values closed near the top level.

Corn also averaged a sharp fraction higher. Oats were dull. Coarse grains finished firm, as compared with Saturday's closing.

The Liverpool cable said: "The wheat market was affected by light shipments to the United Kingdom and the undertone is strady, but the market is dull, unchanged; cargo market steady; Manitobas 6d higher; winters 3d higher; export offers are lighter and becoming dearer, but arrivals are Hberal and stocks incheasing."

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and reducing condition to indicated yield per acre, on the basis of past experience, the present situation indicates a winter wheat crop this year of 482,000,000 bu. "Spring wheat seeding is being pushed as rapidly as weather conditions will permit, but is very late. My agents present a preliminary estimate of 10.5 per cent reduction in area, or a probable decrease of 2,063,000 acres, compared with last year. Minnesota shows a probable loss of 8 per cent and North Dakota of 20 per cent. while South Dakota indicates a trifling increase. Figures at this time are, of course, largely based upon intention, rather than accomplishment, and will be modified in either direction by weather experience of the next 10 days.

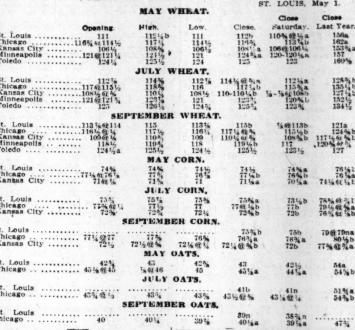
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"The character of the seeding and the hasty and inefficient preparation of the seed bed are factors that are likely to shorten production quite as much as the loss of acreage."

No. 3 wilte corn, 68c.
Quote No. 3 wilte oats, 44@45%c;
No. 4 white oats, 42%@44c; No. 2 oats, 43%c n; No. 3 oats, 42@42%c.
No. 3 rye, 95c.

DULUTH, Minn. May 1.—Linseed—Cash, 82.05%; May, \$2.04%; July, \$2.06%, Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.25; No. 1 Northern, \$1.246, 1.25; No. 2 Northern, \$1.246, 1.22; May, \$1.23, July, \$1.23, 61.16%; durum, No. 1, \$1.16%; No. 2, 1.11%, 621.12%; May, \$1.15%; July, \$1.21, 621.12%; May, \$1.15%; July, \$1.21, 621.12%; May, \$1.15%; July, \$1.17%.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. May 11—Cash wheat, ic higher; No. 2 hard, \$1.1061.16; No. 3, \$1.0861.16; No. 3, \$1.0861.14; No. 2 red. \$1.1061.18; No. 3, \$1.0161.11; Corn—Unchanged to high higher No. 2 mixed, 714,6724c; No. 3, 7067014c; No. 2 white, 714,6724c; No. 3, 716714c; No. 2 yellow, 73c; No. 3, 726724c; Oats—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 431,66441c; No. 2 mixed, 406441c, Ref. 80670c; Hay—Stendy, choice timothy, \$13,50614.50; choice prairie, \$10,50611; choice aifaifa, \$17618. &aftr—No. 3 white, \$1.04. Receipts—Wheat, 250,cars.

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DEATHS

BARRY—Entered into rest on Mon-day, May 1, 1916, at 7:30 a. m., Patrick T. Barry, dearly beloved husband of Bilizabeth Barry (nee Duval), after a brief filness, aged 46 years 1 month 14 days

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Due notice of funeral from residence, 2316 N. Ninth street.

(c)

BASS—Entered into rest on Monday, May 1, 1916, at 7:30 a. m., Grace Bass, eloved daughter of Alexander Bass, sister of Charles, Samuel and Ross Bass, and Mrs. P. Herbert, and our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Euneral Wednesday, May 3, at 2 7, m., from residence of her brother. Chas. Bass, 1519 Biddle street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Carriages.

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BUNDSCHUH—Entered into rest Mon-

Garriagea. (c2)
BUNDSCHUH—Entered into rest Monday, May 1, 1916, at 8 a. m., Mary Bundschuh (nee Groepper), beloved wife of Cornelius Bundschuh, dear mother of Adeline and Cornelius Bundschuh, dear of Louis and Anna Hack, sister of Lizzie Nauert (nee Groepper), Josephine Schaefer (nee Groepper), Matilda Steinmeyer (nee Hack), william and Conrad Groepper, sister-in-law and aunt, in her thirty-eighth year.

Due notice of funeral from residence, 312 Bates street. (c)
CAPRA—Entered into rest on Mon-

CAPRA—Entered into rest on Monday, May I, 1916, at 12:15 a. m., Katherine Capra (nee Cuneo), beloved wife of David Capra, mother of John and David Capra, Mrs. N. Dentamaro and Mrs. P. L. Sampson, daughter of Madeline Cunec, our dear mother-in-law and randmother.

DOERING—Entered into rest Saturday, April 29, 1915, at 6 a. m., Elsie M. Doering, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Doering (nee Lindermann), sister of Mrs. Ida Gund, Mrs. Hilda Schlesinger, Lydia, Aneta and George Doering.

Funeral on Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 3824A Ohio avenue to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Motor.

avenue to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Motor.

GERTDEL—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 29, 1916, at 12:15 p. m., Minnhe Gerdel (nee Lindermann), beloved wife of the late Nicholas Gerdel, dear mother of Mrs. George Sterzing, William, Otto H., Edward Gerdel, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 67 years.

Funeral from her daughter's residence, 1510 Warren street, Tuesday, May 2, at 1:30 p. m., to Evangelical Zion Church, Twenty-fifth and Benton, thence to Zion's Cemetery Deceased was a member of Zion's Ladies' Society. Motor.

(c)

HERGESHEIMER—Entered into rest at Denver, Colo., Albert Hergeshelmer, the Doughten), father of Andrew Hergeshelmer, son of Mrs. Laura Hergeshelmer (nee Bates) and Samuel T. Hergeshelmer, brother of Mrs. Lucile Kessner of Huntingburg, Ind., of Miss Mae Hergeshelmer, Deceased was a member of Clork Deceased was a member of Clork Deceased was a member of Clork Council No. 101. A. F. and A. M.

uneral at Fairview Cemetery, New pany, Ind. Funeral from the Wagoner chapel, 21 Olive street, to St. Maggaret's nucle, Thirty-ninth street and Flad cenue, Wednesday, May 3, at 9 a. m. (c2)

Interment private. (c2)

HOGAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 30, 1916, at 4 a. m., Mrs. Mary A. Hogan.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her cousin, Mrs. George R. Gavin, 5132 Ridge avenue. St. Tuesday, May 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited. (c)

KAUFMANN—Entered into rest after a lingering illness, H. William Kaufmann, beloved father of Mrs. Paul Schlieffarth (nee Kaufmann), Mrs. Walter C. Hecker (nee Kaufmann), and Sidonie Kaufmann, aged 70 years and 8 months.

Funeral from residence, 3635 Juniform Funeral from residence, 2635 Juniform Funeral from Funeral Fu

KNUPP—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 30, 1916, at 8:20 p. m., William Knupp, dearly beloved husband of Bertha Knupp (nee Jud), dear father of Mary, William and Leona Knupp and dear brother-in-law of Beda Jud.
Funeral from family residence, 3501
Oak Hill avenue, Wednesday, May 3, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory: Deceased was a member of St. Louis Camp No, 5, W. O. W., St. Louis Schweitzer Bund and Helvetia Maennerchor.

chor. (c)

**FOLL . IFYER—Suddenly, on Sunday,
April 30, 1916, at 1:45 p. m., Theodere Kollmeyer, beloved son of Fred
Gaust, and our dear brother, brother-12-1aw and uncle, at the age of 50

**Faire 7 months and 23 days.

**Laheral on Tuesday, May 2, at 1:30
p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel,
2623 Cherokee street, to New St.

Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. Deceased
was a member of Benton Lodge No.
263, A. O. U. W., and Bricklayers'
Union, Local No. 3.

**ROEGER—Entered into vast Fri-

Grion, Local No. 3. (c)
KROEGER—Entered into rest Friday, April 28, 1916, at 11 p. m., Adeldeid Kroeger (nee Niemann). beloved
mother of Mathias, Bernard, Anna and
Henry Kroeger and dear sister, mother,
shaw, aunt, grandmother and greatgrandmother, at the age of 78 years and

frandmotner, at the age of days.

Funeral from residence, 1920 South Ninth street, Tuesday, May 2, at 8:30 a. m., to 8S. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. reter and Paul's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers. Carticles.

MENKE—Entered into rest on Sat-urday, April 29, 1916, at 5 p. m. Caroline Menke (nee Frey), beloved wife of Louis Menke, dear mother of Louis J. Menke, Adele Schick, Victoria Kincaid, and our dear sister, mother-a-law and grandmother at the age 5 5 y. years. Funeral on Tuesday, May 2, at 3 m. from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 555 Cherokee street, to New St. Mar-dus Cemetery. Motor. St. Joseph (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

H.LER—Entered into rest on Sun-lay, April 30, 1916, at 5:40 a. m., Wil-m H. Miller, beloved son of the late irdinand F. and Ross A. Miller and ar brother of Frank E. and Ada E. lifer, and Mrs. Theo. A. Sode (nee iller).

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uneral Wednesday, May 3, at 5:30 s.

from family residence, 2157 East
rne avenue, to Holy Name Church,
nos to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased
member of Chevalier Council No.

R. A., and Mound City Council No.

184, N. U.
Denver (Colo.)., Decatur, Springfield and Chicago, Ill., papers please copy. (c2)
PLATT—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1916, at 1:30 a. m., Emma Platt, widow of the late George Platt, and mother of Belle, Nan and Albert Matt., and Mrs. James R. Kinealy.
Funeral on Tuesday, May 2, at 2:30
B. Ill., from residence of daughter, 2034
Hull.Docd Harris ivenue. Motor. (c)

DEATHS

PUTNAM—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 30, 1916, at 2 p. m., Emma Hart Putnam, wife of John W. Putnam, and mother of Florence L. Welliam H. and Edward J. Putnam.

Funeral from the residence, 5827
Cabanne avenue, Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cleveland, O. (c) 2 p. m. Interment at Cleveland, O. (c)

RAHNER—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 30, 1916, at 5:30 a. m.,

Emma Rahner (nee Gurke), beloved mother of Mrs. T. E. McCallum (nee Rahner) and Otto Rahner, and Our dear sister, mother-in-law and srandmother, at the age of 58 years.

Funeral Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, 2623A Nebraska avenue, to New Picker Cemetery, Motor.

(c)

RYAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 30, 1916, at 7:10 a. m., Robert E. Ryan, beloved husband of Bernettie M. Ryan, and father of Agnes Ryan.

tie M. Ryan, and father of Agnes Ryan.

Funeral from family residence, 2737 Bacon street, on Tuesday, May 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Teresa's Holy Name Society. Members will meet at hall at 8 p. m. Monday, to proceed to residence to recite the rosary for deceased.

Richmond (Va.) papers please copy.

SHEEHAN—On Sunday, April 30, 1916, at 12:30 p. m., John J. Sheehan, son of the late John J. and Mary Sheehan and our dear brother and uncle. Funeral from residence, 2657 Scott avenue, Tuesday, May 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. Motor. COOPER—On Sunday, April 30, 1916, at 4 a. m., Thomas Cooper, aged 72 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle funeral parlors, 2831 South Broadway, on Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Glassblowers' Union No. 5.(c)

SMITH—Entered into rest on Saturday. April 29, 1916, at 5:30 p. m., day. April 29, 1916, at 5:30 p. m.,

Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Glassblowers' Union No. 5. (c) SMITH—Entered into rest on Saturally residence. 1522 Wash street, on Wednesday, May 3, 1916, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c) DAILEY—On Sunday, April 30, 1916, at 2 p. m., George J. Dailey, beloved father of Katle M. Dailey, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle funeral parlor, 2331 South Broadway, on Wednesday, May 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecella's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SPECK—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 30, 1916, at 6:30 a. m., Anna Broek, sister of Clara and daughter of the Maccabees, Missouri Camp No. 50; Master Horseshoers' N. P. A. and C. K. of A., Assumption Branch, No. 169, (C2)

DOERING—Entered into rest Saturally and the Maccabees of the Knights of the Maccabees, Missouri Camp No. 50; Master Horseshoers' N. P. A. and C. K. of A., Assumption Branch, No. 169, (C2)

DOERING—Entered into rest Saturally and the street of Missouri Crematory.

SPECK—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 30, 1916, at 6:30 a. m., Anna Speck, sister of Clara and daughter of the late-Jacob and Anna Speck.
Funeral services from residence, 3442
Pestalozzi street, Tuesday, May 2, at 2:30 p. m., thence to Missouri Crematory. Motor.

Motor. (c)
STEINBRUEGGE—Entered into rest
on Saturday, April 29, 1916, at his
home, 23 South Euclid avenue, Carl
B. Steinbruegge, beloved son of Mrs.
Bernardina Steinbruegge and the late
H. A. 'Steinbruegge, and our dear
brother, in his thirty-second year.
Funeral from the Alexander parlors, 2835 Olive street, to the New
Cathedral, Tuesday, May 2, at 3 p. m.

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STRAUSS—Entered into rest Sunday,
April 30, 1916, at 1:30 a. m., Gustave
Strauss, dearly beloved husband of Fanine Strauss (nee Levy), brother of Mrs.
Leo Bloch and W. A. Guenzburger.
Funeral Tuesday, May 2, at 10 a. m.,
from the Isaacs & Rindskopf chapel, 435
North Euclid avenue.
Chicago papers please copy.

SYCAMORE—Entered into rest Friday, April 28, 1916, at 11:45 p. m.,
Caroline Sycamore (nee Rose), beloved wife of Joseph H. Sycamore,
mother of Henry, Joseph and John
Sycamore and Mrs. W. H. Kemp, our
dear grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 85 years.
Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, 5889 Garfield
avenue, on Tuesday, May 2, at 8:30 a.
m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

CALLEUR—Entered into rest Sunday, April 30, 1916, at 11:10 p. m., Christinz Talleur (nee Damm), beloved mother of Frederick Talleur, and our dear
mother-in-law, grandmother and greatgrandmother, at the age of 72 years 1

er of Frederick Taileur, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 72 years 1 month and 9 days. Funeral on Wednesday, May 3, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of her son, 3402 Cherokee street, to St. Luke's Church, 2348 Tennessee, thence to New Picker's Cemetery. Relatives and friends in-vited to attend. Carriages.

Vited to attend. Carriages. (22)
TRUDELL.—Entered into rest Sunday,
April 30, 1916, Frank Trudell, brother
of Peter, Andrew and Edward Trudell
and brother-in-law of Mrs. Elizabeth
McNeely, aged 47 years.
Funeral from the Bergesch funeral
parlors, 3661 Washington avenue, 2n
Wednesday, May 3, at 1:30 p. m., to
St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Kansas City (Mo.) and Carthage (Mo.)

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Houck.
Funeral services from the late family residence, 2623 Margaret avenue, Maplewood, Mo., Monday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Utica, N. Y., Wednesday, May 3, at

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WIEDENKELLER—On Sunday, April
30, 1916, at 11:30 p. m., William Martin
Wiedenkeller. beloved husband of Estelle Wiedenkeller (nee Vinchard), and
dear father of Bernice, Lillian and William Wiedenkeller.

Funeral from Southern parlors, 7315
S. Broadway, on Wednesday, May 3, at
2 p. m., to St. Boniface's Church, thence
to Mount Olive Cemetery.

(C)
WITTHOEFFT—Entered into rest on
Monday, May 1, 1916, at 12:20 a. m.,
Fred H. Witthoefft, beloved husband of
Lena Witthoefft (nee Wehmeyer), and
dear father of Mrs. Louisa Boening (nee
Witthoefft), William, Harry. Charles
and Francis Witthoefft, father-in-law
and grandfather, after a lingering illness, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, May 3, at 2
p. m., from family residence, 5122 Florissant avenue. Relatives and friends
invited to attend: Deceased was a
member of St. Louis Louis Louis Paper
St. Louis County Watchman paper

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Missouri Lodge No. 22, I. O. B. B. Special meeting this Tuesday, 3:30 a.m. at Harburger Hall, to pay our last tribute of respect to our late brother, Gustave Strauss. Members urged to attend. SAMUEL I. SIFF, president. Attention.

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DOG—Lost, ring-tail Boston terrier. Friday evening: liberal reward. Sidney 119, 3352 (c) Eroadway.

HAND HAG—Lost, leather. on Taylor car, near Manchester. 4473 Arco.

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MONEY—Party finding \$10 and \$20 in bills kindly call Main 3610, Station 32; reward. Box R-50, Post-Dis.

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PASS CASE—Lost, in vicinity of Union Station, April 26, leather, containing railroad nasses, receipts and sum of money finder keep money and return pass case and passes to C. E, Sullivan, 1034 Hartford st., Lafavette. Ind.

PIN—Lost, gold class pin, with initials H. P. S. Phone Olive 3119.

P. S. Phone Olive 3119.

PIN-Lost; class pin, Tuesday; engrave, "Teresa Kersting;" also "S. P. & S. P. 1815." Please return. 710 Ann av.

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PURSE—Lost, gold, initials C. W. on back Return to Me. Mok. Longe and received and r URSE—Lost gold, initials C. W. on b. Return to Mr. McK. Jones and receive Return to Mr. McK. Jones and receive ward. 992 Columbia Bilgs. WATCH CHARM—Lost; round: diamond in star; monogram A. F. Q.; reward. hirn to 3410 Chippews st.

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lowing committees: Ticket, Max Weinberg, Joseph Konner and Otto Dicknann: Arrangements, L. R. Grossmann and Robert Rutledge.

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Au Revoir! William Severs Relations With His Boss (Be fore He Has a Chance to Fire Him) and Becomes a Movie Star Under the Pleasantly Reminiscent Stage Monicker of Hadley Mordaunt.

Author's Note .- Here is Bill's swan song. Naturally I am sorry to have to write it for him, but Bill has had his day and say and must pass out of the spotlight. I hope I shall be able to find his successor soon,-

By Paul West.

ELL, the blow is cast, the die have fallen, and I've left poor old Street flat on its back, gasp Yeah, the Exchange is still open s'pose, and the brokers are still makin' a hand-to-mouth livin', and the war babies are still climbin' the ladder, but not through any help o' William Doody, Exquire, for that party has turned the key in the door and gone out, not to be

'Twas Izzy Katz. Mebbe you don't remember Izzy Katz, the lad which used to land me in so many mix-ups when I was office-boyin' for Mister James Hadley, 'way back in ancient hist'ry. I'd almost forgot him myself, till the visit I paid to Mister Hadley, which kind o' raked over old ash heaps. But when I ast 'round the buildin' had any one got any dope on Izzy, all I could find out was he hadn't been seen 'round but wanst in the last year or so, and then only to come in and blow the smoke of fifty-cent seegar in every one's face, and tell Steve, the starter, to go outside and keep an eye on his automobile whilst he was upstairs consultin' his

ELL, that wasen' very close dope on my old friend, and I kinder left 'im slip out o' my mind, havin' other troubles. And then, one evenin' I happened to drop into a movie show, all by my ionesome, and a pitcher was flashed on the screen, with a fancy title and all that, and I near fell out o' my seat, for it says:

"Froduced by the RECHERCHEZ FILM CO., Isadore Katz, director." Well, to make a long story short, by 10 o'clock next mornin' I'd phoned the Recherchez Fillum Co., and found out the main guy was none other than my old strikin' pardner, Izzy. And right after lunch, it bein' a Saturday, I was hot-footin' it, to be met by as was not-rootin' it, to be met by as bwell a autymobile as ever I laid back in, and rushed up to a big concrete fact'ry-like, and the shuffer o' the car points to a door and tells me Mr. Katz is to be found inside.

1 wasen' born with one o' them fancy pitcher, and made quite a hit. "It's handles like Percy Monteith, over there, goin' to be tried out Friday night up to the Climax theayter." he says, "and "Neither was they," he tells me, "Percy's real monicker being Otto Schmaltz and Algy answerin' rightly to the name oid name, "so you've decided for to de

on, you, Percy! Meet him in the middle o' the room, Miss Come on, now!" And then he catches sight o' me, and it's all off.

Well, talk about yer old home weeks and long-lost sons, and the like! We two sure was glad for to see each

"But gee, Izzy!" I says, "this job her -the way you're bossin' them guys 'round!" "Say nothin', Shrimp," he says. "I'm the reel thing and pullin' the biggest bluff y' ever seen, and they ain' onto me yet. And they pays me two hundred bones a week just for insulting a bunch of actors from mornin' to night. And to show you I'm still your friend, And to show you I'm still your friend, I'm goin' to put you to work the minnut y' ast for it." "So's you can insuit
me, too?" I says. "You'll be well paid,"
he says. "Fifty a week to start with."
"Show us the color of it," I hollero.
"When you do your work," says Izzy.
"Which is?"— I says. "Actin' in anything I pick out for you, and callin' me
Mister Kats and not solve her. Mister Katz, and not goin' up in the air when I call you names." "For fifty dollars a week you can hit me with an ax." I says. "Well." he says, "in the

S o it was fixed that way, and the next day, Sunday, after church I showed up and was put to work, playin' the part o' the old fambly butler in a pitcher named "Her Secret Sorrow." Izzy says I was all to the good and wanted me to come back the next day, but I was a little leery he was about that fifty per, and I thought I'd better hang onto me job in Em Haitch's office a bit. But I told him I'd come back in the afternoon and work in the evenin', and I done it, keepin' it up the whole week, and at the end he gives me a ticket and is sneak up to the cashier's winder and

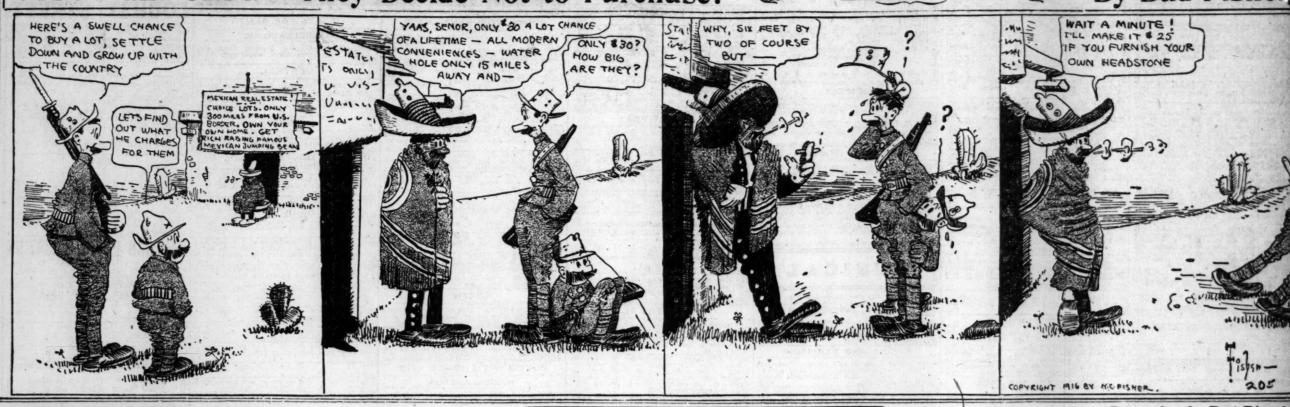
draw down fifty reel plunks.
"And now," says Izzy, "yer a reg'lar, and I'll expeck you Monday morning' for to take a fine part I'm fixin' up for you, so just drop your boss a line and tell him you're quittin', and show up here good and early."

But still I was thinkin' was it quite square by Em Haitch and I tells Izzy so. "All right," he says, "give him notice then, and till it's worked out, come over here and work afternoons and rights and Sundays," so I says I will, and I done it another week, havin' decided a couple o' weeks notice ought to satisfy Em Haitch, Only I'd kinder forgot to give the notice in yet, so I thought I'd just stick it out the second week and then quit dead.

MUTT and JEFF—They Decide Not to Purchase!



By Bud Fishe. A



S'MATTER POP?



No Place Like Daddy's Lap!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.









look. So I done so.

I'll never forget the shock o' meetin' lzzy. I expected to see him the head officeboy or somethin' o' that kind, but not him. He's settin' on the top of a pile o' boxes, with a big megaphone into his face, directin' a pitcher on a big stage near him.

ONEST, I was something grand, and certainly put it all over the rest o' the comp'ny, even if I do say so myself, and not bein' conceited, and ducks into the private office but of the job, who comes past me and ducks into the private office but of the job, who comes past me and ducks into the private office but of the job, who comes past me and ducks into the private office but of the job, who comes past me and ducks into the private office but of the job, who comes past me and ducks into the private office but of the job, who comes past me and ducks into the private office but of the job, who comes past me and ducks into the private office but of the job, who comes past me and ducks into the private office but of the job, who comes past me and ducks into the private office but of the job, who comes past me of the job, who comes past me of the job, who comes past me of the private office but of the job, who comes past me of the private office but of the job, who comes past me of the private office but of the job, who comes past me of the private office but of the job, who comes past me of the private office but of the job, who comes past me of the private office but of the job, who comes past me of the job, who com name on the fillum.

o become a hero with the ladies.

"Well," I says to him, "what kin I do? And that settled it. I wasen' goin' to "Thanks, Bosses," I says. "But—but to become a hero with the ladies.

Izzy told me I'd done fine in the first I wasen' born with one o' them fancy give 'em the chanst to bounce me. 1

Mortimer, look at her lovin'ly, Percy!

Lovin'ly, I says, y' lobster! Turn away from him, Miss Mortimer—y' hate him fer poisonin' yer father. And now you, Mister Edgeworth—grab up the gun and come sneakin' down for to shoot the scoundrel! Naw! what d'ye think yer holdin' in yet fist—a pick? It's a gun!

Come on, now!" And then he catches all right, if I was a baseball player or James, I hate to discharge him, and"- quire somethin more poetick, so I was considerable time and a pug, but no good if I ever hoped for "Don't leave that bother you, father,"

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FOURTH and PINE

Mister Hadley says: "Well, Bill," he butts right in the private office and

and Algy answerin' rightly to the name oid name, "so you've decided for to de-

"But," he says to Mister Hadley, we wish for to bask in the light o' you.

"And what may it be, William?"

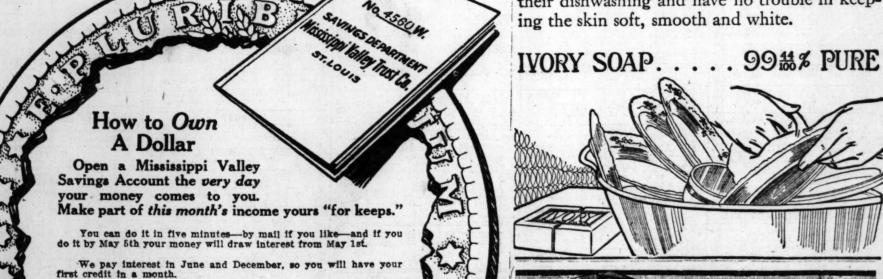
old Em Haitch nember both o' you by, and if you've chez Film Comp'ny, no longer Bill Doo "None at all," they says together,

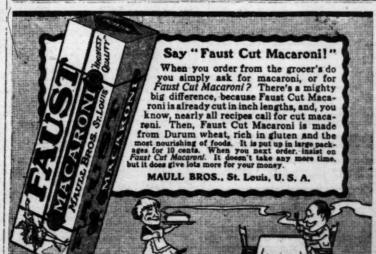
ary in my pocket, and my hand tinglin d Em Haitch.

"Hadley Mordaunt," I says, "to re- I started for the studios o' the Recherdy the office boy, but Hadley Mordaun



rough and sore. Other women use nothing but Ivory Soap for their dishwashing and have no trouble in keeping the skin soft, smooth and white.







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